

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

OCTOBER 1967



New Faces But the Old September Welcome

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FRONT COVER

THE LEGEND on the banner that hung from the balcony of Faunce House said "Welcome." (Nothing original about that, of course.) And there's nothing new about members of a Freshman Week Committee being on hand to help new students find their way around and feel at home. But, since the custom is to allot only one Freshman Week to a customer, it was a special September for Scott Fritschle '71 from Indianapolis, son of H. E. Fritschle '40. Winn Major '69 of the Key was with him.



Under the wire . . .

A YANKEE, even when he becomes prominent in the cosmopolitan profession of college teaching, remains a Yankee. We were talking with one of them this summer and learned that he plans a sabbatical from his work as a Department Chairman. Since he is no younger than we are, we expressed some surprise.

"Yes," he said. "The Dean of Faculty at our institution, when I went to see him about the sabbatical, told me I wasn't eligible. I was over 65, he pointed out.

"I reminded the Dean that he had had a Law training. I hadn't, I admitted, but I suggested he read the rules, as I had done. He looked at them and agreed: 'You're right! A man could be 69 and still qualify, the way the rule is stated,' he said. (The rule was phrased like this: 'No one, after his 65th birthday, may apply for a sabbatical.' I had put in my official bid a year ago, when I was still 64.)"

► **THE CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS**, which publishes in September, reported an August note from its undergraduate correspondent: "Enjoy the quiet," he wrote the Editor, John Marcham. "The hordes will be back before you can say 'demonstration.'"

► **"THERE IS YIN-YANG**, there is intuition-logic, there is Harvard-Radcliffe, Brown-Pembroke, there may be Yale and Vassar and now Goucher and the Hopkins are to sit down at a conference table on the question of, What about it?" We're quoting an April editorial in the *Baltimore Sun*, which later said: "Goucher, appropriately, is strong in all the humanities—appropriately because the girls become wives and it is at mother's knee still that the race learns its earliest, subtlest, and most durable lessons. . . ."

According to C. P. Ives, II, '25, long a contributor to the *Sun's* editorial pages, the latter line had originally been written "because the girls become mothers." It was changed at the earnest suggestion of the head proofreader who thought the amenities should be observed, especially with a local institution involved.

Catching lobsters . . .

► **BROWN MEN** should take pride in the University Fund again this year, especially those who contributed. Almost as impressive is the fact that more than 3000 alumni were active in the campaign.

How does one get so many to work and so many more to give? We're reminded of Edward A. Myers, a Princeton Development Officer who left to make a success of the seafood business in Maine (Saltwater Farms, Damariscotta). He was impressed with the number of lobsters that were brought in, and he asked one of the lobstermen how they could get so many. "We just catch them one at a time," the lobsterman replied.

Myers has cited this conversation on those occasions when he still talks about fund-raising. But we have a companion story we like even better: Some years ago when we were to be in Paris, the late Joseph A.



O'Neil '31 wrote his associates in the General Motors office there about our plans, with the result that we enjoyed a number of privileges. The man responsible was a M. Pellerin, whom we visited in his office to express our thanks. There, we were attracted by a chart on the wall which showed the considerable number of GM customers each month to whom the staff had provided courtesies in town. We remarked on the extent of such hospitality.

"I hope you do not mind if your visit will not show on the chart," M. Pellerin said. "You are not a statistic; you are a friend of Joe O'Neil."

We thought of such friendships when we prepared copy on the little monthly boxes of statistics which reported on the progress of Brown University Fund throughout the spring.

► **ALAN LEVY '52** went up to New Haven to do a story on the new Dean of the Yale Drama School for the *New York Times Magazine*. But he also told about Stella Adler being introduced to Kingman Brewster, Jr., at a Faculty reception. "And what do you do, Mr. Brewster?" she asked.

Dr. Brewster told her he was the President of Yale. "Oh, really?" Miss Adler responded. "And what does *that* entail?"

► **A FRIEND REPORTS** the existence in New Haven of an Andrew R. Morehouse Fund, established in 1954 by friends of the late Professor Morehouse for use in "emergency situations when students and University personnel are arrested and need immediate bail." Nowadays, we learn, "when a pinch is made, a Campus Cop stuffs Morehouse bail \$\$\$ in his jeans and speeds to the rescue." Small donations from "grateful ex-cons" have increased the fund to \$775. (We don't know whether such a fund would be matchable in the eyes of the Ford Foundation or not.)

► **BACK IN JUNE** the *Pennsylvania Gazette* quoted an ad from the student daily at Penn, and we've been hoping there would be a follow-up report on it. "Female Nursing Student wanted," said the classified item. "To massage injured back of male undergrad. This is serious. Must be intelligent, good-looking, and dependable. Call . . . after 8 p.m. If a blonde, call anytime."

► **WE DID A DOUBLE-TAKE** as we looked at the headline in one of our exchanges that told of a "Spring Board Meeting." For a minute, we had a mental picture of Trustees in swimsuits.

► **THE SENIOR CLASS POLL** at Princeton this year resulted in awards to classmates for the most part, but the *Alumni Weekly* notes that "a few outsiders sneaked into the honor roll." Among them were: "Most decisive—General Hershey. Most gung-ho—Ho. Worst women's college—Yale."

The same issue reported on the reception given Alabama's ex-Governor George Wallace when he spoke at Princeton in presenting his May "road show." "Most of the audience kept their cool," wrote the student correspondent. "In fact, the loudest boos of the night were when Wallace referred to Dartmouth as a 'fine institution.'"

Whence 'skritch' . . .

► **WAS THE WORD** "skritch" familiar to you? At the Alumni Dinner, President Heffner said his first year at Brown had started, "not with a bang of dynamite but with the skritch of spades in the earth."

Unable to find the word in our dictionary, we asked Dr. Heffner about it. "You don't know your *Peter Rabbit*," he told us. (Skritch was the sound the famous farmer in that classic made while digging—"skritch, scratch, scratch, skritch.") We've been a little out of touch with Beatrix Potter lately and apologize to her for our short memory.

► **WHILE** we were in San Francisco in July, Comedian Ronnie Schell reported on a visit to the Haight-Ashbury enclave. He had asked a group of hippies why they were wearing bells around their ankles. "Well," one of the indigenes patiently explained, "we're trying to find ourselves; when we hear the bells, we know we're somewhere in the vicinity."

► **"TAKE IT FROM AN OLD PRO,"** one student was saying to another as they overtook and passed us on The College Green the day the fall term started. "A Freshman should never go out with a Pembroke Sophomore."

His advisee wanted clarification: "You mean just Pembroke Seniors and graduate students?" he asked.

► **AN INTER-OFFICE MEMO** in Alumni House brought us the information that Frederick Bloom '40 and Arthur M. Love, Jr., '56 have been working on the program for the Brown Club of Boston this year. "It will not escape you," said the Alumni Secretary, "that, in Boston, it's Love 'n' Bloom."

BUSTER



DAVID BEEMER of Ann Arbor tried on his Class hat.



THE SALES PITCH is o September adjunct of the registration area.

204

THE YEAR is 204 for Brown University, and it began on Sept. 19 when the gracious iron of the Van Wickle Gates was opened inward in the traditional welcome. The Convocation that marked the official opening on that day rewarded the large audience in Meehan Auditorium with pomp and worthy statement. Although the novelty of 1966 was missing from that ceremony (last September had provided the opportunity to hear the new President's first address to the company of Brunonians), it was a good noon-hour.

Arriving the previous week, 735 Freshmen, selected from more than 4800 applicants, had begun their careers in The College. (Despite the press reports, it was not a record Class, of course, for 1950 had mustered more in its postwar day; but it was the largest ever for a "normal" September. Though the increase had been deliberate, the number of acceptances somewhat exceeded the anticipated quota. With the Class of 1971 exceeding that of 1970 by about a hundred, the increase was attributed to "a desire to maintain a proper balance between the groups majoring in humanities, social studies, and science and engineering.")

Later, at the first meeting of the Faculty, the Deans provided statistics on the University population for 1967-68. In The College, there were 2640 students, compared with 2585 in the first semester of 1966-67; at Pembroke, there were 1000, about the same as a year ago. Though figures for the Graduate School are seldom firm for a fortnight, the enrollment there was said to be slightly higher than last September, when there were 1300 graduate students. In the first few days, 527 new graduate students had been admitted, with registration incomplete.

The Test Scores' Evidence of Quality

The Deans also offered data on the entering Freshmen. In The College, Dean Schulze said the average SAT Verbal Scores was 644, the average SAT Quantitative Scores 677, compared with 688 and 664, respectively, at Pembroke. The

averages of four College Entrance Examination Achievement Tests showed 680 for Pembroke and 645 for Brown. On graduation from secondary school, the Brown Freshmen stood in the 90% in the average percentile standings (94% at Pembroke).

Both Dean Schulze and Dean Pierrel offered the opinion that entrance scores are leveling off, as must be expected because most admissions now come from the small uppermost fraction of all students. President Heffner added his comment that the simple maintenance of high scores is gratifying, since in each College the number of Freshmen is well above that of the past two years.

Half of the Brown Freshmen are receiving scholarship aid, 72% of these from the University and the remainder from other sources, such as the National Merit Scholarships.

Geographically, the Brown Class of 1971 was made up of Freshmen from Rhode Island (10%), other New England States (20%), Middle Atlantic region (40%), and from other areas—South, West, and foreign countries (30%). Eleven were from Hawaii and 69 from the Pacific Coast. Entering Brown on the same day were twins, Miss Amy Beth Grossman of Chestnut Hill, Mass., and Pembroke, and her brother, Louis Grossman.

The new year at the University began with 67 new full-time members of the Faculty, nine of them full Professors (five of these in the growing Division of Biological and Medical Sciences). In addition to scholars from this country, there were newcomers from 11 foreign institutions.

The Chancellor's Last Year in Office

In his opening remarks at the September Convocation, President Heffner referred to some changes in membership of the Brown Corporation. "Our distinguished Chancellor," he said, "begins today his last year at the helm of the Board of Trustees. H. Stanford McLeod '16 had earned retirement, but he was prevailed upon to stay in office for one more year. Few, if any, have served this University better or with more devotion. I am exceedingly glad that he will be at my side for another year. To succeed him next July, the Corporation at its last meeting elected Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32."

Dr. Heffner noted that the Corporation "also quietly and without fanfare" elected the first Jewish officer of the Corporation (Judge Alfred H. Joslin '35, who will become Vice-Chancellor, also in July, succeeding Donald G. Millar '19) and the first Negro member of the Corporation (Samuel M. Nabrit, Ph.D. '32, of Atlanta, a distinguished biologist, former President of Texas Southern University, and a former member of the Atomic Energy Commission). The number of women Trustees was increased by adding Mrs. Harold J. Gibson P'45 of Detroit and Mrs. Alfred B. Sundquist P'29 of Manchester, Conn. Three alumni also became Trustees: Earl W. Harrington, Jr., '41 and Elwood E. Leonard, Jr., '51 of Providence and Richard Salomon '32 of New York.

"The present membership of the Corporation includes lawyers and judges, scientists, ministers, civil servants, and diplomats, as well as a good share of bankers and business men," Dr. Heffner said. "No more than the Faculty or the student body are they identical in their background or point of view. What they do have in common is outstanding achievement in their business and professions, and outstanding devotion to Brown as an institution for liberal education and free inquiry."

Our History and Our Guilt

The Convocation Address of President Heffner

IT IS ENTIRELY FITTING (and much more than an archaic survival) that we open the academic year with a general University Convocation. Not only do all members of the University community wish to share in the solemn but pleasant duty of welcoming new members, especially the more than 1000 Freshmen at Brown and Pembroke. It is increasingly important in this age of specialization and fragmentation that we renew our conviction that we are a community, dedicated with fervor to the common purpose of the advancement of learning.

It is appropriate, then, on this occasion that I read some excerpts from the Charter by which this University was established in 1764 and by which it is still governed. It has been necessary to amend this Charter only three times—once to reduce the tax exemptions granted to the President and Professors, the other two times to modify and then to remove entirely the denominational religious qualifications for the President, Fellows, and Trustees. We operate under this Colonial Charter not reluctantly but joyfully, for it is a farsighted and liberal document.

The Charter establishes a bicameral governing body, or Corporation, consisting of a Board of Trustees, over which the Chancellor presides, and a Board of Fellows, over which the President presides. This group today consists of extraordinarily well-qualified men and women, willing to work hard for Brown and deeply concerned about all our affairs.

"Into This Liberal and Catholic Institution"

Returning to the Charter, let me note in passing that one of its provisions is "that the instruction and immediate government of the College shall forever be and rest in the President and Fellows." On all financial matters and on all matters of general policy the concurrence of the Trustees is required. Thus, under the Charter, the President and the Corporation could not, even if they desired, abdicate their responsibility for the government of the University.

The section of the Charter to which I wish most to call your attention, however, reads as follows: "And furthermore, it is hereby enacted and declared that into this liberal and catholic institution shall never be admitted any religious tests; But, on the contrary, all the members hereof shall forever enjoy full, free, absolute, and uninterrupted liberty of conscience. And that the places of the Professors, Tutors, and all other officers shall be free and open for all. And that youth of all religious denominations shall and may be freely admitted to the equal advantages, emoluments, and honors of the College or University; and shall receive a like, fair, generous, and equal treatment during their residence therein, they conducting themselves peaceably, and conforming to the laws and statutes thereof.

"And that the public teaching shall in general, respect the

sciences; and that the sectarian differences of opinions shall not make any part of the public and classical instruction; although all religious controversies may be studied freely, examined, and explained by the President, Professors, and Tutors in a personal, separate, and distinct manner to the youth of any or each denomination: And above all, a constant regard be paid to, and effectual care taken of, the morals of the College."

In 1764 it was in regard to sectarian religious differences that the suppression of freedom of thought seemed most possible. Since then, other types of sectarian differences of opinion have flourished. But it has always been clear that the principle of "full, free, absolute, and uninterrupted liberty of conscience applied in all fields, as did the provisions that all controversies may be studied freely, but that indoctrination would not be a part of the public instruction.

"The Method of Resolution Not That of Compromise"

Now, in such a community, governed under a liberal Charter by a President and a Corporation, but consisting as well of Faculty members, administrative officers, and students, all of whom are not only allowed but encouraged to think for themselves, it is possible that differences of opinion and of interpretation of the spirit of the University may arise. It is also true that a great university, though mindful of its historic traditions and operating effectively under a Colonial charter, needs to evolve and that the detailed ways of doing business should not always be the same.

When differences of opinion arise, the correct method of resolution is not that of compromise, which implies conflicting aims on the part of different groups, and certainly not that of power politics with demands, confrontations, concessions, and the like; the appropriate method for a university community is certainly to go back to first principles and to attempt in a spirit of mutual respect and trust to find particular policies and procedures which will relate those basic principles to current conditions.

In addition to persistent defense of "full, free, absolute, and uninterrupted liberty of conscience," one of the things which we, as a university, should contribute to the world around us is a model of effective operation as a community.

The year 1967 is a time of trial for the United States of America. The questions facing us today, just as in 1787 and 1860, are the fundamental questions: Can we survive and work together as one nation, united in basic principle, though encouraging and protecting all diversity of opinion? Can we make a reality of the great guarantees of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution and see that all citizens are not just free from oppression but effective members of a simple society.

It is not too surprising that some Negro Americans and some impoverished slum-dwellers of all backgrounds are almost ready to give up on the American Dream. Too often promises have not been kept; the philosophy of gradualism, moderation, and due process of law has seemed but a series of excuses for inaction and the perpetuation of injustice. But American society as a whole cannot afford to give up. I am convinced that the majority of black Americans and others, who until recently constituted the forgotten in this land of privilege and opportunity, are not yet so embittered and disillusioned that they are ready to give up.

There are many ways to remind ourselves of just what the American Dream is. Let me do so by going back to an



event important for Brown and for Rhode Island—the visit of the first President of the United States in August 1790.

Rhode Island had delayed ratification of the new Constitution, and President Washington accordingly had avoided the State when he toured the rest of New England. But, when the good news came in May 1790 that Rhode Island had joined the Union and that the former colonies were truly the United States, President Washington wrote immediately as follows: "Since the bond of union is now complete, and we once more consider ourselves as one family, it is much to be hoped that reproaches will cease and prejudices be done away. If we mean to support the liberty and independence which it has cost much blood and treasure to establish, we must drive away the demon of party spirit and local reproach."

When George Washington Came to Rhode Island

Immediately after the adjournment of Congress, the President made arrangements for a ceremonial visit to the major cities of Rhode Island. Accompanied by the Secretary of State, Mr. Jefferson, Governor Clinton of New York, and others, he traveled from New York to Newport by sailing packet. The President and his party were greeted with artillery salutes, with an elaborate illumination of Newport's buildings, with a State dinner, and with a program of exercises which included addresses by prominent citizens, to each of which the President graciously responded.

One of these addresses was by Moses Seixas on behalf of the Jewish Congregation Jeshuat Israel. It is Washington's response to this address in which the importance of religious freedom for the new republic is so beautifully declared. I wish to quote from it later.

But first I cannot resist describing Washington's visit to this campus. On August 18, 1790, after hearing and respond-

ing to several addresses, the President and his party proceeded by ship to Providence, in those days a tiring journey of some seven hours. Again, he was welcomed by the shouts of large crowds, the ringing of bells, the boom of guns as well as by the Governor and other dignitaries. A long procession escorted the President through the streets. From the steps of Mr. Daggett's tavern on Benefit Street, he reviewed the parade and thanked the participants. He enjoyed a quiet dinner and expected to go to bed early.

Washington was then informed, however, that the students on the Hill had prepared a special illumination of the building now known as University Hall; they would be highly honored if he would visit the College to view it. Although it was raining and though it was contrary to his usual custom of remaining indoors at night and though he must have been at this point completely exhausted, the President and Mr. Jefferson and a few others dutifully climbed the Hill to behold the College Edifice completely illuminated with candlelights in every window. (We at Brown celebrate this courtesy of President Washington three times a year, though now with electric candles.) The President of the United States was gracious enough in 1790 to say he approved what had been done.

Which Gives "to Bigotry No Sanction"

On the next day there were more addresses by prominent citizens and replies by the President, including one on behalf of the Corporation of the College, by Jabez Bowen, Chancellor. But it is Washington's reply to the Jewish Congregation at Newport from which I wish to quote.

Its key paragraph reads as follows: "The citizens of the United States of America have a right to applaud themselves for having given to mankind examples of an enlarged and liberal policy: a policy worthy of imitation. All possess alike liberty of conscience and immunities of citizenship. It is now no more that toleration is spoken of, as if it was by the indulgence of one class of people, that another enjoyed the exercise of their inherent natural rights. For happily the government of the United States, which gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance, requires only that they who live under its protection should demean themselves as good citizens, in giving it on all occasions their effectual support."

The general sentiment here is not surprising, and many of the best phrases Washington took from the address of Moses Seixas to which he was replying. But there is one sentence which seems to me truly remarkable; "It is now no more that toleration is spoken of, as if it was by the indulgence of one class of people, that another enjoyed the exercise of their inherent natural rights." This puts the entire matter in its proper context and emphasizes that it is by natural right and not by benevolent toleration that the Jews, however few in number, enjoy full religious freedom and complete participation in civic affairs.

I suggest that we apply these sentiments to the long history and present plight of the American Negro. It was clear to many of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and the framers of the new Constitution that a nation founded upon such principles could not long tolerate the institution of slavery or the deprivation of freed Negroes from the full rights of citizenship. It must have seemed to the liberals of 1776, in Virginia and South Carolina as well as in New England, that the new nation could move with confidence

through the steps of eliminating the slave trade, manumission of the Negroes, and proper attention to Negro education to full acceptance of the Negroes as citizens.

But a number of things occurred to turn the clock back and to postpone for a long, long time the full implementation of the nation's basic principles. Indeed, as Lerone Bennett, Jr. says in a book entitled appropriately *Before the Mayflower: A History of the Negro in America*: "The Haitian Revolution, the invention of the cotton gin, slave conspiracies in America, the increase in the number of free Negroes—all these things played a part in the birth of the American Negro. It would not be too much of an exaggeration to say that the American Negro, as a group, did not exist before the Revolution."

The Newport School of Marmaduke Brown

Let me go back for a moment to the year 1763 and add another historical footnote. That was the year in which the Jewish synagogue in Newport was built and the year in which the liberal provisions of the Brown Charter were being set down. One of the original petitioners for that Charter and one of the first Fellows of what is now Brown University was the Reverend Marmaduke Brown, pastor of Trinity Church in Newport and a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin.

Also in 1763 Marmaduke Brown founded in Newport a school for Negroes on an endowment provided by English ministers with the notion of giving the black man both religious and general education. At about the same time, similar schools were being established under Anglican or Quaker auspices in South Carolina, Maryland, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, New Jersey, and New York. I do not think it entirely coincidental that, in the same year, in the liberal and highly-cultured environment of Rhode Island, there were being developed plans for a college, a Jewish synagogue, and an institution for Negro education. (I cannot discover what happened to the Reverend Marmaduke Brown's school except that 10 years later it was opened to Negro youth of all religious denominations, and that it had a quota of 30 students which it had difficulty in filling. I presume that it ceased to operate in the dislocation of the Revolution.)

This school and others like it were part of a long effort, which did not make by any means steady progress, by many different groups to provide education for Negroes, with the knowledge that without education there could be no opportunity for Negroes to play their proper role in American life. Nevertheless, the Reverend Marmaduke Brown's school and its counterparts elsewhere were in striking contrast to the other institutions evolving in 1763.

To be sure, the Brown Charter set up the College as a firmly independent institution with an ability to survive and flourish on its own without interference from State or Federal Government. To be sure, Washington's words to Moses Seixas emphasized that not toleration but natural right guarantees the freedom of religious worship. Nevertheless, the Negroes clearly did not enjoy natural rights. They could not establish institutions of their own; they could make progress only by the indulgence of the dominant class of people.

Today Brown University is engaged in quite a different kind of venture. We have a highly-valued reciprocal relationship with Tougaloo College, a predominantly Negro college in Mississippi, valued precisely because Tougaloo is a completely free and independent institution with its own

traditions and its own educational philosophy. I do not know whether President Owens and the Faculty and the student body of Tougaloo feel the same way, but I know that for the Brown faculty members and students who have been to Tougaloo the experience has been richly rewarding.

This semester we welcome five Tougaloo students here, while an equal number from Brown and Pembroke are at Tougaloo. I hope that during the year many, many more students and Faculty members will learn about this valuable relationship and wish to involve themselves in it.

The Same Old Attitudes of "Grudging Tolerance"

But in America as a whole, despite the passage of 200 years, despite the establishment not only of Negro schools but of Negro colleges and universities, despite the fact that at Brown there are a handful of Negro students and Faculty members, and one Negro member of the Board of Trustees, some of the old attitudes of grudging toleration and indulgence still exist not only in regard to Negro education, but also to the essential rights of Negro citizens.

This is true, not because Negroes are in any sense naturally inferior, but because they started as slaves violently uprooted from their own culture, and because the dominant groups in America failed to move with all deliberate speed to give them the equal opportunities implicit in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

We all bear a share of the guilt for this sorry state of affairs: New Englanders and Southerners, Protestants, Catholics and Jews. We tend even now to equate the Negroes in our large cities with religious and ethnic minorities who have overcome prejudice and won a share of political and economic power in the past. We forget that, through our doing, the Negro had little cultural or religious tradition to sustain him. There were and are, of course, rich cultural traditions in black Africa, but the slave-holding society used every means at its command to cut the American Negro off from these and to see that he got nothing in their place.

No one can belittle the proud record of, for example, Jewish courage and persistence through centuries of persecution, but we should not forget that the earliest Jews in America had the stability of family and religious worship and culture to sustain them as well as some powerful friends in Europe, while the earliest Negroes had less than nothing.

The Full National Commitment That Is Needed

I remind us of our history and our guilt in order to suggest what our attitude should be in the latest crisis in race relations which has developed in 1967. We persist in viewing this crisis as something new, and it *is* new in its ugly overtones of armed insurrection and the outright anti-Americanism preached by Stokely Carmichael, Rap Brown, and their ilk. But the problem is not new; it has not been manufactured by Communist agitators or teenaged toughs with guns.

We must remember that black Americans do not beg for our sympathy or indulgence or toleration when they claim their inherent natural rights. We must remember that it is our responsibility, and very much in our interest, to see that we once more consider ourselves as one family, that reproaches cease and prejudices be done away. There must be resolute action by the dominant majority if we are to be one nation and not two nations of the privileged and the forgotten. The legal battles have been won, and civil rights have largely been assured, but open housing, sustained edu-

cational advance, full Negro employment, and massive economic assistance are still to come.

Nothing short of a full national commitment and large dedication of energy and resources will get the job done.

Let us not even conceive of what we must do as riot prevention or combating communism and anarchy. If we conceive of it in this way, we may be satisfied with token programs and stopgap measures, or we may let our righteous anger against a few rabble-rousing anarchists prevent any action at all.

At least twice before in our history we have failed to live up to our own noblest ideals. In 1787 and again 100 years later in the aftermath of the Civil War, we failed to devise concrete and workable programs to put the principles of the Declaration of Independence into effective operation. We may now have a third chance, and we must not fail. These urgent warnings may seem a little remote from the peaceful and privileged life of this Campus, or even from the academic inquiry which is our basic business. I do not think they are remote. They must be constantly in the consciousness of all of us.

The Greek oracle at Delphi is supposed to have given two memorable pieces of advice: "Know thyself" and "Nothing too much." The philosophers debated whether "Know thyself" was included in "Nothing too much" or *vice versa*. I might have repeated this oracular advice, for it is important that through his university experience the student come to know himself and avoid the traps of extremist dogmatism.

But this advice is too tame to speak to our condition. We can know ourselves properly only by knowing and feeling the urgent problems of our time. Although extreme positions will often be indefensible, the middle of the road is not necessarily the right place for the man of reason and moral courage either. I prefer to end with some lines from a powerful and terrible poem by William Butler Yeats, "The Second Coming."

Turning and turning in the widening gyre
The falcon cannot hear the falconer;
Things fall apart; the centre cannot hold;
Mere anarchy is loosed upon the world,
The blood-dimmed tide is loosed, and everywhere
The ceremony of innocence is drowned;
The best lack all conviction, while the worst
Are full of passionate intensity.

Yeats wrote those lines during World War I. I first read them 25 years later while I was a Freshman, when the Nazis had overrun Europe and when the democratic world seemed terribly confused and impotent. I quote them now not just because they may seem to describe contemporary politics but because they imply the desperate need for another type of unity. We cannot afford a separation of clear thinking and logical analysis from deep emotional involvement. We must not allow righteous anger and frustration to lead to denial of our precious heritage. We must not retreat into purely intellectual and emotional detachment.

It would be foolish and suicidal to abandon the principles of the Brown Charter and of Washington's letter to the Jews at Newport. What is needed is a rededication to those principles, together with a passionate sense of urgency about putting principles into effective practice. This, too, is what the Charter means when it charges us to take effectual care of the morals of the College.

HOMECOMING 1967

HOMECOMING at Brown has developed into a pleasant two-day affair in recent years. The format for '67 will be basically the one that has proved so popular in recent years, according to Chairman Joseph C. Johnston, Jr., '53. The dates are Oct. 20 and 21, with Dartmouth providing the opposition in both football and soccer.

Festivities with a Homecoming flavor will get under way Friday afternoon when the Freshman football team takes on the Dartmouth yearlings at Brown Field. Game time is 3 p.m. Later that afternoon, back on the Campus, the judging of the fraternity displays will take place. Alumnae Hall on the Pembroke Campus will be rocking from 8:30 on with the appearance of the rock-and-roll singer Gloria Lynne.

Saturday morning tent activities at Aldrich-Dexter Field will commence at 10:30. Sandwiches and a variety of beverages will be available, and there also will be facilities available for those who wish to bring their own lunches. Ample parking is available at the site, with opportunity for tailgate picnics.

The highlight of the morning will be the Varsity soccer game with Dartmouth starting at 11. Many of the alumni will be on hand at the soccer field (located right next to the picnic area) to watch Coach Cliff Stevenson's four-time Ivy League champions. The Green was the last Ivy team to beat the Bears, back in 1963. Meanwhile, the Brown Freshman booters will be in nearby action against the Dartmouth yearlings.

The Brown Band will be active during the morning hours, first serenading the Homecoming crowd at the picnic area and later leading the traditional march from Aldrich-Dexter

to Brown Stadium, less than a mile away. In recent years, fathers and sons have joined the undergraduates in the line of march, adding a special flavor to the parade. For those who look upon a mile's march with something less than pleasure, there will be shuttle bus service available from Aldrich-Dexter both before and after the game. It simplifies parking.

Another feature of the Saturday morning program will be a series of Campus tours, starting at 9 a.m. from room 313 in University Hall. For those who haven't been back to the Hill recently, these tours will provide an ideal opportunity to see the results of the building program on College Hill.

Although it "never rains" on a Brown Commencement, it sometimes does rain on Homecoming Day. Chairman Johnston wants one and all to know that if it does rain, the picnic festivities will be moved to Marvel Gym. The Homecoming Reception will be held there immediately following the game. The 15th annual Homecoming Buffet, always a sell-out, will be held at Sharpe Refectory from 5:00 to 7:30. A Harvest Dinner will be served, with the price \$1.50 per person. There will be ice skating at Meehan from 4:30 to 6 p.m., a built-in baby sitting arrangement during the social hour. Bring skates.

Serving on the Homecoming Committee with Chairman Johnston are Joseph A. Brian '47, Thomas E. Hazlehurst '56, Roderick A. McGarry, 2nd, '61, and John E. Orton, 3rd, '54.

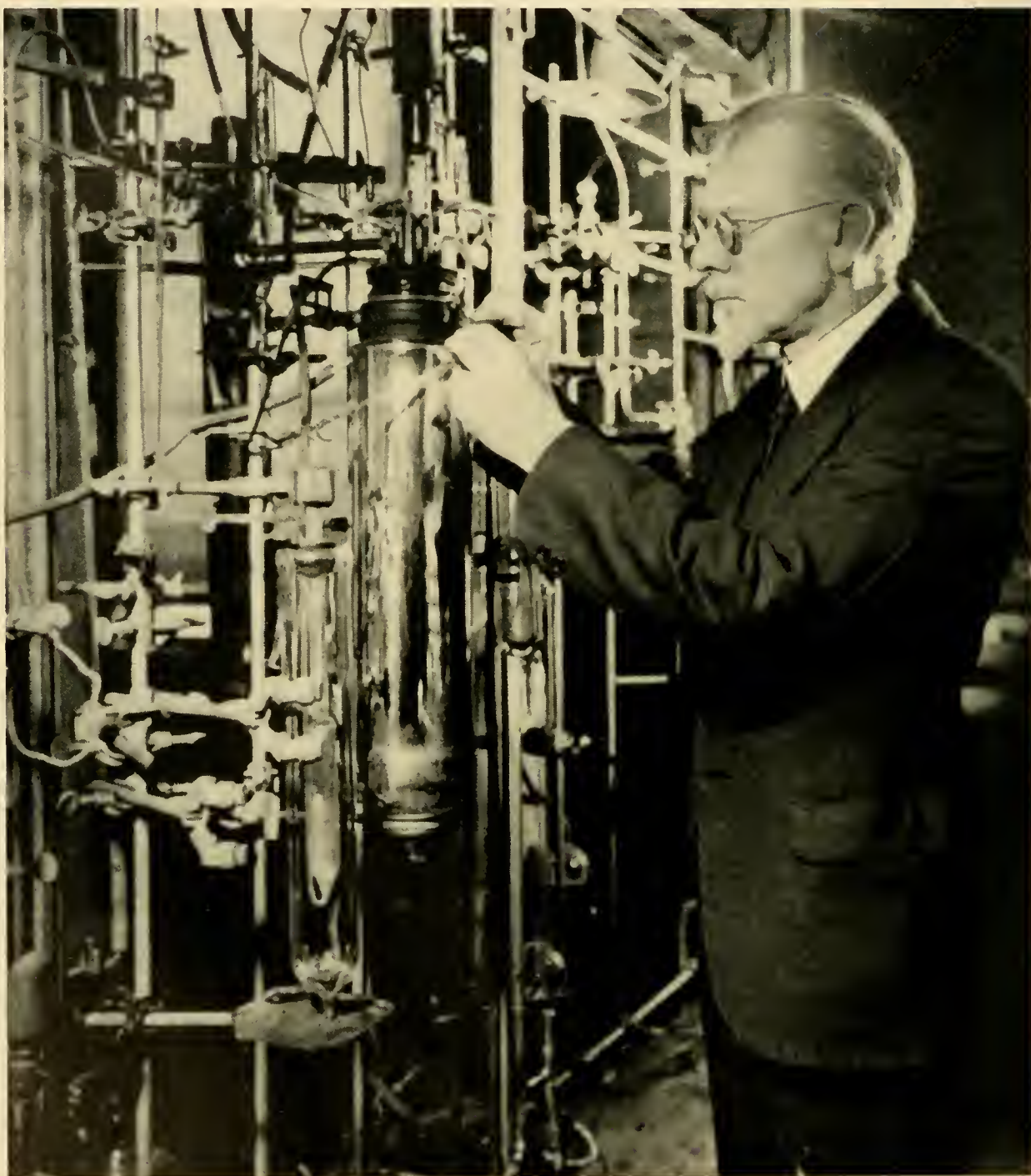
All former staff members of the *Brown Daily Herald* are alerted to the fact that there will be a reunion on Saturday evening, as part of the Harvest Dinner. Those interested should contact Ellwood B. Carter, Jr., Associate Editor, *Brown Daily Herald*, Box K. Brown University.



THE PRESIDENT OF TWA was on hand at Kennedy International Airport in June to wish bon voyage to Brown students who were taking the University charter flight to Europe. After all, Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., is not only a

1932 graduate but the Chancellor-Elect. Holding the other end of the banner was Peter Zimmermann '67, organizer for Campus Charter Flights. Garber Travel of Braakline handled details.

Remarking the Loss of Four Fine Brunonians



CHARLES A. KRAUS: A student learned best in the testing ground of the Laboratory.

FOUR MEMORIAL MINUTES presented at the first fall meeting of the Faculty were unusually fine statements, in part because of the calibre and personality of the four who were their subjects. The summer had been marked by the deaths of Prof. Klaus Werner Epstein, History; Emeritus Prof. Charles A. Kraus, Chemistry; Prof. Yong-Son Jin, Physics; and Miss Eva A. Moorar, Emeritus of Pembroke College.

No more appropriate obituary notice could be provided than the Faculty minutes, which follow:

Klaus W. Epstein

KLAUS WERNER EPSTEIN was born in Hamburg, Germany in 1927. His father, an historian who was then entering an academic career, found his way blocked and his family life disrupted after the Nazi accession to power in 1933. The family finally settled in Cambridge, Massachusetts where in his late boyhood, Klaus Epstein began to prepare himself to become a professional historian. As an undergraduate, graduate student, Instructor and Assistant Professor at Harvard University, he moved easily from his early specialization in English history to his life's interest in the history of Germany. And he cultivated throughout these years of apprenticeship a breadth of mind which reached far outside these special fields.

When he came to Brown in 1960, Klaus Epstein was superbly prepared to teach. During five years of active teaching here, he gave distinguished courses on his specialty, a general course on Germany in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, a graduate seminar on Germany after 1918. He gave equally distinguished courses on general European history from 1789 to 1870; he taught a Senior seminar on interpretations of history, and a graduate seminar in historiography. He also conducted sections of History 1, 2, gave occasional lectures in that comprehensive course for four years, and took over the direction of the course in 1965-66.

As colleague, as concentration advisor, and as Chairman Klaus Epstein undertook more than his share of Departmental responsibilities and acquitted them fully, effectively, and with good will. Because of his deep concern for contemporary politics and because of his knowledge of contemporary affairs which was exact as it was extensive, he was repeatedly invited, as a Campus speaker, to deliver Convocation addresses, give after-dinner talks, or take part in panel discussions. Because of his highly-developed critical faculties and gentleness of manner, he was repeatedly asked to serve as commentator at sessions of the American Historical Association.

In Germany, where Klaus Epstein spent three of his last eight years, he enjoyed a national reputation not only within the historical profession but among a wide reading public who knew him as an expert on American politics and society, an expert whose public lectures, pamphlets, and articles on the United States were particularly convincing because he knew his audience as thoroughly as he knew his subject.

Professor Hans Rothfels, formerly at Brown, now at the University of Tuebingen, observed in a memorial tribute published in Europe, that since the Second World War no

one has contributed more than Klaus Epstein to creating a measure of understanding between Germany and the United States. His distinctive contribution was that he did not try to wish away differences, or to shrug off past quarrels, but rather he explained the two nations to each other in the light of his profound understanding of their different historical traditions.

Klaus Epstein's accomplishments as teacher and publicist, were supplements to, rather than distractions from, his work as a scholar. His first book, a political biography of Matthias Erzberger, was recognized upon publication as a definitive biography, but more than that, it remains after ten years, one of the most incisive analyses of German politics during the First World War to have appeared in any language. The first volume of his history of German conservatism was published last year; the second volume is near completion. This study which traces the origins and development of that intellectual tradition in Germany which did most to alienate that country from the liberal West is magisterial in range and subtle in its interpretations.

These three books, combined with a long list of scholarly articles and reviews, are a monument of scholarship whose scope and brilliance are unmatched in this generation of historians. Klaus Epstein achieved this professional stature through his disciplined vitality; he achieved it without narrowness or rigidity of mind, without stunting his growth as a man. The generosity of his friendship and the warmth of his family life will be remembered with an affection equal to the admiration paid to his scholarship. We who mourn this life cut short may draw consolation from the fact that, however brief, it was a life of splendid fulfillment.

DONALD G. ROHR

Charles A. Kraus

THE DEATH of Charles A. Kraus on June 27th at the age of 91 ended a career of 70 years devoted to science, more than 40 of them at Brown. Many of his extraordinary scientific accomplishments are a matter of record and recognition; 246 published papers, five honorary degrees, seven medals and citations, member of the National Academy of Sciences, President of the American Chemical Society.

Professor Kraus was also an extraordinary man. When he came to Brown in 1924 from Clark University, his reputation as a physical chemist was already established, but hardly by conventional routes. He majored as an undergraduate at Kansas in electrical engineering, but collaborated extensively with Franklin of the chemistry department in his early studies of metal-ammonia solutions. After short terms at California and Johns Hopkins, he joined A. A. Noyes at M.I.T., and received his Ph.D. in chemistry after producing more research than most of the staff and treating examinations with contempt. He could, and did, say that he never took an elementary course in chemistry, and that the only elementary courses he ever taught were in physics.

Kraus first established the "Department of Chemical Research" in Rogers Hall. Of these quarters occupied for 13 years President Wriston wrote to Kraus on the latter's 19th birthday: "I will never forget my first visit to your lab-

oratory before the Metcalf Research Laboratory was built. It seemed to me that I had never seen so much done with so little." Together with Robert Chambers, Kraus enlisted the generous support of Senator Jesse Metcalf for the new Research Laboratory, which, completed in 1938, was a model for its time and has well served many generations of graduate students in chemistry.

Whatever the circumstances of their work, some 80 Ph.D.'s who did their research under Kraus remember him as a great teacher and educator in the best sense of the words. This was not because of his lectures, which were brilliant but infrequent. Kraus felt that courses should be few and rigorous, but he was also convinced that preliminary or general examinations were an abomination, and that a student learned best by accomplishment in the testing ground of the laboratory. Examinations in this area were unscheduled, of almost daily frequency, and searching.

That Kraus was a master of his philosophy is attested by the product. His students had widely-varying aptitudes and interests, but after his training they shared a confidence in their ability, competence in tackling difficult problems, and a proper mixture of respect and affection for "the King" who helped them realize their potentials.

The many years of the work of Kraus at Brown not only produced classic investigations of solutions of electrolytes, they also coincided with the emergence of Brown as a university in fact as well as in name. Graduate study here is now accepted and commonplace as an essential function, but it was not so when Kraus began; it was largely through his efforts and those of a very few others that it became so. That there were stormy periods of battle with administration is clear from records and recollections, but he and his more worthy adversaries gained a mutual respect and understanding. His many efforts to build a better Chemistry Department were carried out with imagination, skill, and the good sense never to become a Department Chairman.

By statute, Professor Kraus became emeritus in 1946, a term he felt free to translate as meaning "without merit." No one believed this, any more than anyone believed his statement that he owed his success to having outlived his more illustrious contemporaries. No man as dedicated as he was to science could ever retire, and, if his pace in his last years slackened, it was only to that of more ordinary people. He concerned himself variously with such questions as long-range weather predictions, the wisdom of space exploration, rejuvenation of failing eyesight in order to catch up with scientific literature, and the properties of metal solutions in liquid ammonia and amines. His last published paper was in 1965, but the count is not yet complete.

There are few of the present Faculty at Brown who knew more than a small fraction of Kraus's career while he was here, let alone its entirety. Many generations of students can speak to his greatness, and it seems fitting to close by a tribute from one of them. This is by Warren C. Johnson, who was one of the first generation of students of Kraus at Brown, who received his Ph.D. in 1925, an honorary Sc.D. in 1960, and retired in June as Vice-President in charge of Special Scientific Programs at the University of Chicago.

His testimonial reads in part "It is with regret and sorrow to learn of the passing of Dr. Kraus. Without question he was one of the most distinguished men both nationally and internationally as a teacher and research investigator

over the past 70 years in the development of chemistry. He will be sorely missed by his colleagues and students who had the unique opportunity to work with him at various stages of his long and productive career."

ROBERT A. COLE

(Editor's Note: Professor Cole has revised the original version of this minute as read to the Faculty by correcting errors in details about Kraus's earlier career which were pointed out to him by Paul C. Cross, formerly an associate of Kraus at Brown and now President of Mellon Institute. As Professor Cole remarked in supplying the correction, only Kraus could listen to a tape-recording of his own remarks and claim he was misquoted.)

Yong-Son Jin

YONG-SON JIN, Assistant Professor of Physics at Brown University, passed away on June 24, at the age of 39. He had been a member of the Brown University community for less than two years, and was therefore probably not too well known throughout the University at large. Within the Science Departments, however, and particularly within the Department of Physics, he had already made a considerable impact as scholar and teacher. Indeed, his promotion to Associate Professor of Physics was to have taken effect on September 1.

Born in Seoul, Korea to a family of modest means, Professor Jin received his basic education in the country of his birth, terminating with the Master's degree at Seoul National University. His deep interest in science and mathematics stemmed from early childhood. At one time during his undergraduate years, he thought of specializing in aerodynamics, but his experiences in the air-raid shelters of Seoul during the Korean War turned him toward theoretical physics.

In 1956 Professor Jin left Korea in order to pursue his studies in the West; Korea, then as now, was a relatively poor country and simply did not have available the facilities which are requisite for the pursuit of modern science. He had not yet returned to see his native country again before his death.

Professor Jin obtained his doctorate at the University of Hamburg in 1961 and then spent several years in Europe at various institutes before coming to the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton in 1963. His sojourn at the Institute proved very fortunate in that he came under the watchful eye of Robert Oppenheimer, Director of the Institute, and C. N. Yang, Nobel Laureate in Physics. And it was they who informed the physics community of his talent, his resourcefulness, and his humanity.

Two years ago, as we talked with Professor Jin before he joined us, we received letters from several colleagues who wished to tell us of his qualities. We are sure that Professor Oppenheimer would have approved of our quoting the following extract from his letter: "I am very glad to give you all encouragement in the enterprise of inviting Jin to your department. Jin is really very good. I will not attempt to review what he has published, since you know that. It speaks for itself very eloquently. You many not know his quite recent work on absolute bounds for scattering cross sections. This is not the end of the story, but it is certainly

a most impressive, unexpected, and beautiful beginning. I find his work completely lucid, marked, of course, by very high analytical skill, and by a great insight into the physics which he is describing. I find him also a colleague with whom it is rewarding and refreshing to discuss problems, and whose approach to physics is deep, critical, and hopeful. I think you would be very lucky to have him with you."

The Department of Physics at Brown University was lucky to have Professor Jin as a colleague and friend, albeit for the very short period of less than two years. It was characteristic of him to ask to teach undergraduates on coming to Brown. His research flourished. Indeed, at the time of the Fifth Annual Eastern Theoretical Physics Conference which was held at Brown University last November, when we considered carefully the question of who among us should join the roster of distinguished theoretical physicists who were coming to speak, Professor Jin was the obvious choice.

It is always sad to lose a colleague, particularly so when so much of his work is left undone. During the very brief period of time that was available to him, Professor Jin made important contributions in his work on axiomatic field theory and on scattering amplitudes in potential scattering and S-matrix theory. His knowledge and understanding of mathematics and its application to physical problems were most impressive. His work was precise, reliable and ingenious.

Through his personal qualities, Professor Jin has influenced all of us. We have valued his gentleness and relied upon his calm and self-effacing advice on many problems. He has buoyed us up with the energy of his humor and helped us to live at peace with our worries.

To the Department of Physics and to the entire Brown community, Professor Jin has left a legacy of excellence in teaching and research, and of humaneness, modesty, and gentle humor in dealing with others. We can think of no more fitting memorial to him than to try to approach these standards in our own lives.

PHILIP J. BRAY '48

Miss Eva A. Mooar

MISS EVA A. MOOAR came to the Women's College in Brown University in 1927 as Director of Admission and Personnel, a year before the Corporation officially named it Pembroke College. With Dean Margaret S. Morriss, she developed a selective policy of admission of women, the foundation of which had been determined (in the academic year 1926-27) by the Faculty Registration Committee in its plan for reform in admission practices for the University.

She spread the information about Pembroke by traveling to secondary schools, public and private, East to West and North to South. Gradually young women from all over the country were attracted to the College, which gave the student body a truly national character by the early 40's. For many of these early years Miss Mooar was also Director of the Personnel Office finding jobs for undergraduates as well as graduating seniors and alumnae. During the 30's she acted as advisor to the Student Vocational Guidance Committee. Enrollment until 1928 had been less than 500, but, during her years at Pembroke, she saw the college double in size.

It was Miss Mooar who introduced the personal interview

into the admission process (by which interest was shown in the candidate's personality and character as well as her grades). Previously admission had been by certification, and there was a minimum of personal contact between the applicant and the college. With the addition of the Scholastic Aptitude Tests and the College Boards, the present system of admission was established. In 1944 Miss Mooar was named Associate Dean of Pembroke College and in 1947 Dean of Admission.

She held Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Radcliffe College, and received an *ad eundem* degree from Brown University in 1953. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Before coming to Providence, Miss Mooar had served as Director of the Radcliffe Appointment Bureau and Principal of Hood Seminary in Frederick, Maryland. She had taught at the high school in South Hadley, Massachusetts, Brewster Free Academy in Wolfeboro, New Hampshire, and the Girton School in Winnetka, Illinois. She had also taught in Osaka, Japan.

When she retired in January 1954, President Henry M. Wriston paid tribute to her role in the development of Pembroke College: "Miss Mooar has been one of the most skillful admission officers in the country. Few people realize how sensitive is that office, how much the whole policy of the college depends upon the wisdom, the perception, and the sound judgment of the principal admission officer. She has been tactful but firm and has exercised a steady and effective influence in raising the quality of the student body at Pembroke to its present distinguished position."

At the same time, Dean Nancy Duke Lewis spoke of Miss Mooar's place in the affections of students and alumnae: "Few people in the history of Pembroke College have been so beloved by the students of the College as has Miss Mooar. Her attractive and friendly personality and her warm interest in the welfare of each student coupled with unusual wisdom and common sense have enabled her to win the confidence and respect as well as the affection of many generations of Pembroke women. I am sure I speak for my predecessor as well as myself when I say that as wise counsellor and friend Miss Mooar has been the strong right arm of Pembroke's Deans through the years. She has played a unique and significant part in making the College what it is today, and it is almost impossible to think of Pembroke without her."

Early in 1967 a Pembroke alumna established the Eva A. Mooar Prize Fund to provide for an annual prize to a Pembroke Senior whose achievement over her college years gives evidence to the greatest mental growth and who has also contributed to the College and the Community. In June the Pembroke class of 1942 gave the major share of its 25th reunion gift to the Endowment of Pembroke College in honor of Eva A. Mooar.

At the time of her retirement three fourths of the alumnae were indebted to Eva A. Mooar for her good counsel and intuitive good judgment, always given with warmth and kindness and a feeling of genuine concern for the individual. Following her retirement Miss Mooar remained active in the community and continued to interview prospective students for the Admission Office in peak periods. She was an avid reader, a good conversationalist, an attentive listener, and a loyal friend.

Pembroke College is a better place because she dwelt among us.

DORIS M. STAPELTON P'28

A world without birth control?

THE AVERAGE AMERICAN WOMAN would have 14 children in a 20-year marriage span if no birth control of any kind were practised, according to conclusions reached by two Brown University Professors in a computerized study they have been making.

The study also showed that with an exclusive reliance upon contraception, even if that contraception were 99 per cent effective, nearly a third of the women who want only three children would have, instead, anywhere from four to eight children. Effectiveness of contraception is measured in terms of the percentage reduction in fecundability effected by the contraceptive. For instance, 75 per cent effective contraception reduces the woman's monthly probability of conception to one-quarter its value without contraception.

The study is being conducted by Professors Robert G. Potter, Jr., and James M. Sakoda, both of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. Professor Potter said recently that research shows that American couples face major problems in planning the size of their families. "And the problems," he added, "are more acute than is popularly believed."

Data from 10 Million Hypothetical Women

The results to date were drawn from a computer containing the fertility statistics of 10 million hypothetical women. The statistics were compiled over a number of years and for purposes of computerizing them, were summed up in the word FERMOD (short for "fertility model"). Included in the statistics are such factors as the length of the reproductive period, the probability of miscarriage, the probability of stillbirth, gestation length, amenorrhea length (the period of non-fertility following childbirth), and fecundability (the monthly probability of conception when not pregnant or amenorrheic).

The answers to some of the problems affecting American couples planning the size of their families are coming out of Brown's IBM 7070 computer from stacks of material fed into it by Professors Potter and Sakoda. The study is supported by two successive grants from the Ford Foundation.

Based upon the assumption that the couples involved desire three children—the first after one year, the second after three years and the third after five years—FERMOD already has come up with these probabilities:

—After 20 years, couples of average fecundability who rely exclusively on contraception of 99 per cent effectiveness will have the desired three children in 6,669,855 of the 10 million cases considered.

—With the same 99 per cent effective contraception, 2,777,600 couples will have four children in the 20-year span; 498,647 will have five; 50,566 will have six; 3,195 will have seven and 137 will have eight.

—With contraception that is 95 per cent effective, only 1,327,148 of the 10 million couples will have the desired three children; 3,077,291 will have four; 3,077,828 will have five; 1,740,750 will have six; 613,615 will have seven, and

140,236 will have eight. Three of the couples will have as many as 12 children.

—With exclusive reliance upon contraception of but 90 per cent effectiveness, eight of ten million couples will have from five to eight children, while in 60 cases 13 children will be born.

When Babies Are Breast-Fed Much Longer

Because the majority of American women bottle-feed their babies, the period of amenorrhea following childbirth is shortened considerably. The average American woman would have a birth every 18 months if she practised no birth control.

A study in India has shown that Punjab women, who breast-feed their babies, often as long as two years, have an average birth interval of 30 months. This means that while the average American woman would have 14 children in a 20-year period without birth control, the average Punjab woman would have only eight children.

Dr. Potter says the average American family reaches its planned family size when the woman is between the ages of 28 and 30. Assuming she marries at the age of 20, this leaves 10 or 12 years in the 20-year reproductive period when contraception must either be 100 per cent effective or else backed up by induced abortion or replaced by a sterilizing operation if the family is not to be larger than planned.

Studies of childbearing among the Hutterites, an American religious sect which practises no birth control, bears out the findings of FERMOD. The Hutterite studies, which include married couples who become sterile at early as well as normally advanced ages, show that the average Hutterite woman has 10 children. The Hutterites breast-feed their babies for 6 months on average and generally marry later than the average American woman.

"The better diet of the American woman may have something to do with her shorter period of amenorrhea following childbirth," Mr. Potter said. "At any rate, our work with FERMOD demonstrates the kind of problem the American couple sets for itself in family planning."

We forgot to ask what the IBM had to say about twins.

3D for computers

A COMPUTER at Brown is creating pictures—as simple as a cube and as complex as a refinery pipeline—that can be seen in three dimensions. The computer, an IBM System/360 at Brown University, can produce a pair of images, differing slightly in perspective, side by side on a television-like screen. By looking at the screen through a special viewer, a person sees the two images merged into one with the added dimension of depth.

The images, geometric models stored in the computer's memory, can actually be manipulated on the screen—enlarged, reduced, moved up or down or rotated. In addition, a person can alter the pictures generated by the computer by moving a light-sensitive device (called a light pen) across the screen. Straight lines and points can be drawn and erased with the light pen without altering other parts of the picture.

Dr. Walter Freiburger, professor of applied mathematics and director of Brown's computing center, says that the use

of a computer to create three-dimensional pictures has great potential for industry.

"The petroleum industry, for instance, might be able to end the laborious process of building an actual model of each refinery it plans to construct," he says. "Right now scale models are constructed to check that the thousands of pipelines required for a modern refinery don't run into one another. It may be possible to do the same job—at a great saving in time and money—by giving the data in architectural plans to a computer and then inspecting the three-dimensional results on the screen."

The experimental 3D project at Brown has been undertaken by Charles M. Strauss, a graduate student, and Dr. Andries van Dam, Assistant Professor of Applied Mathematics, who is supervising this doctoral work in the Division of Applied Mathematics. Strauss created a program—a set of special instructions for the University's System/360 Model 50—which enables the computer to display information on the 12" by 12" screen of an IBM 2250 display unit.

Because the results are to be three-dimensional, the program must—in effect—construct two pictures of each object, one for each eye. The special viewer, a stereoscope, uses mirrors and prisms to merge into one the two slightly different images that are produced. Manipulating the pictures on the screen—making them bigger or smaller, rotating them or moving them up or down—is accomplished by pressing various keys on the display unit. The "window" through which the objects displayed on the screen appear to be viewed can be moved by the viewer in order to "zoom" in for a closeup of a part of an object.



THIRD DIMENSION doesn't stump the computer, helped by stereo.

In the Mail

The Star's Brown Shirt

SIR: The enclosed is the July-August page from a 1967 calendar issued by Toho Co., Ltd., Tokyo, Japan, one of the largest and best-known of Japanese movie firms. The young man pictured is Yuzo Kayama,



THE POPULAR YUZO KAYAMA

one of the most popular stars, to whose portraits the entire calendar is devoted, to promote his great appeal to teen-age fans. Kayama has made several pictures in Hawaii, and the enclosed was probably photographed here. (Only a section of the calendar is reproduced.)

Just where the Brown shirt came from, probably only Carberry can say. Aloha.

DON WILEY '48
Honolulu, Hawaii

(All Carberry would say was, "Aloha."—Ed.)

Seen in Japan, Too

SIR: While on a business trip to Japan, I went down into the Ginza area in Tokyo to look at the department stores. Inside the Mitsukoshi I saw a young Japanese boy go by with a Brown University sweatshirt on. It was dark blue and had the Brown seal on it. I stopped him to ask about Brown, but, unfortunately, we could not speak each other's language. I pointed at the letters "BROWN" in hopes that he might understand it was my university, but we were unable to communicate. Brown's reputation must be worldwide.

ALBERT E. BOOTH, II, '64
Vacaville, Calif.

(A number of similar reports have whetted our curiosity as to why the Brown sweatshirts have become so popular in Japan. We have no answer to the question.—Ed.)

A Suggestion for Soccer

SIR: Everyone enjoys watching Brown's exciting soccer games on Saturday mornings before the home football games. However, there does seem to be one important thing missing—seats. The crowds are always large, but only one small section of bleacher seats is available. As a result, the spectators have to stand, many times three and four deep around the field. Since Brown is the only Ivy League college, to the best of my knowledge, that charges admission to soccer games, the least a spectator can expect is a seat. Would using the bleachers from the hockey rink be of any help?

PETER MACKIE '59
Waltham, Mass.

(Do some standees like the informality of watching soccer as it is?—Ed.)

Let's Wear Some Buttons

SIR: My sincere congratulations on a beautiful July issue of the *Alumni Monthly*. It is superb, and the color cover is a delight. The entire book is most commendable.

On page 79 of that issue we saw a cut of a reunion badge of one of the Classes, which carried the legend, "Alumni Power." Let me be one of the large group to suggest we wear some buttons reading "Brown Power."

HORACE S. MAZET '26
Balboa Island, Calif.

What to do with a good Fund chief

WHAT DO YOU DO with a Fund Chairman who has led campaigns that doubled the sum received in two years and increased the participation by 20 per cent? You ask him to serve again. For the third consecutive year, Joel Davis '56 has agreed to be National Chairman of the Brown University Fund. His appointment was announced in September by Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32, Chancellor-Elect at Brown and Chairman of its Development Council.

The final word from the Brown University Fund again in 1966-67 was UP. Total giving in all categories by alumni was up from \$1,033,174 to \$1,431,382, nearly a 40-per-cent increase. Of this, the all-important segment of alumni gifts without restriction was up from \$245,323 the previous year to \$286,217, a solid 18-per-cent increase. The number of alumni donors was up, too, from 6383 in 1965-66 to 8102—a total participation of 38 per cent. The figures, reported on June 30, the end of Brown's fiscal year, were based strictly on cash. If outstanding pledges were included, the totals would have been swelled further.

With dollars and numbers of donors both up substantially over the previous year, the 1966-67 University Fund will go down as one of the best ever in Brown history. It was doubtless the best Fund of all for a period without capital-campaign involvements.

The Grand Total for 1966-67 Was \$7½ Million

In addition to the remarkable achievements in alumni generosity thus recorded, Brown benefited from the aid of alumnae, friends, parents, corporations, foundations, bequests, and Government grants—\$217,161 in unrestricted funds and \$5,911,684 in restricted or miscellaneous funds. The grand total for 1966-67 was thus \$7,570,227, of which \$503,378 was unrestricted money. A staff member in the Development Office made the interesting observation that the total of \$329,036 from alumni and alumnae represented nearly 66 per cent of the unrestricted money raised by Brown. Here highlighted, he said, is the importance of this source of support in the life of the University.

The record did not show isolated examples of improvement—the gain in participation was general. Except for two Classes in the spread (60 Classes wide from 1907 to 1966), every one made substantial gains over the 1965-66 participation last year. No shame to those two Classes, either: they were already well above the 60%-participation mark, and they were able to maintain a pace of several previous years of outstanding performance.

The champion Class this year was 1913, coming through

under George T. Metcalf in really magnificent fashion with 85.7 per cent of the Class participating. In second place, at 81.6 per cent, was 1909, led by John H. Wells. A newcomer lifted his Class to third place: Randolph Flather '24 spurred his team in a round-up that saw the previous year's participation of 37.6 per cent boosted to 80.6 per cent—quite an achievement for a new Head Class Agent in a fairly large Class.

The other decade-group winners were: 1926—Joseph W. Ress, Head Class Agent. 1934—Raymond H. Chace. 1942—William C. Giles, Jr. 1943—Kingsley H. Meyer. 1952—Ralph R. Crosby, Jr. 1956—Joel Davis (the National Chairman also set an example as Head Class Agent). 1966—Richard D. Bergeron was Head Class Agent as the 57.8-per-cent participation broke all records for a “just-out” Class.

Regrouping for the Two Campaigns of 1967-68

The full details of Class participation and dollars raised for Brown will be published in the Development Council Report. Including the complete Honor Roll of Donors, it will be mailed to all alumni later in the year.

For their 50th and 25th anniversaries, 1917 and 1942 each reported a record-breaking gift: \$142,517 for the former and \$103,287 for 1942. The achievements were the result of hard work and dedication by members, Agents, and Class Gift Committees.

Chairman Davis expresses the University's thanks to a very loyal Brown alumni group, 68 hard-working Head Class Agents, 2250 Class Agent workers, about 600 Regional Brown Fund workers, and “the 8102 alumni who put their faith in Brown on the line with cash contributions.” As the curtain closed on a most successful Brown University Fund, the word in 1966-67 was very definitely “UP.”

National Chairman Davis is Executive Vice-President of Davis Publications, Inc., which publishes *Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine*, *Mobile Life*, *Science and Mechanics*, *Camping Journal*, and 29 other special-interest periodicals.

Continuing in leadership, Davis will supervise two campaigns in the year ahead, a regional campaign this fall and a Class-by-Class campaign in the spring. Again, more than 3000 volunteers are being enlisted to serve with him.

NATIONAL
CHAIRMAN
DAVIS





FAMED as a cartoonist for the "Providence Journal," the late Milton Halladay was also one of its first and best cameramen. His son, Allan W.

Halladay, has given these prints of Brown football action to the University. Can anyone help identify the individuals or the era?

BROWN FOOTBALL:

A new approach to old problems

THE FIRST ACTION of the 1967 season has by now told more about Brown football than anyone could in writing early in September. But it was already apparent that the New Breed, as someone called Coach Len Jardine and his youthful staff, had already brought some changes to the scene. One would expect this of a new regime, of course.

There is a new offense, the Pro and Power I replacing the old Wing T, a new Oklahoma-style defense, shiny gold helmets, vastly different practice conditions, and even a new paint job and a rug or two in the locker rooms.

But, although the script is different, the cast is basically the same one that went 1-8 a year ago while allowing a record total of 279 points. Three weeks of double drills and a number of scrimmages, including an outside "game" scrimmage against UConn, merely emphasized the obvious: Brown simply does not yet have a sufficient number of football players of the caliber needed to compete successfully in the Ivy League. Rectifying this situation will be the biggest job facing the New Breed in the immediate years ahead.

A total of 75 men reported to Coach Jardine for the opening drill on Sept. 1, a drop-off from the 105 hopefuls on hand last May for the one day of spring practice allowed by Ivy League rules. Jardine expected the attrition. "We're going to lose some boys between now and Sept. 30," he said, "but the ones we lose won't be the real football players."

Some Innovations by the New Coach

Immediately catching the eye of a visitor to Aldrich-Dexter this fall is a tower located between the two Varsity fields. Coach Jardine oversees all workouts and scrimmages from this vantage point, only occasionally coming down to join one of his assistants with a particular group of boys. The members of the staff, all dressed in trousers and shirts of warden gray, have direct contact with and control of the players once the practice sessions start.

But, whether in the tower or on the ground, Jardine's voice can be heard loud and clear. "You've run that play right 20 times," he'll bark at a player, "and now I expect you to run it right every time right through Nov. 25. When you don't, it doesn't mean you don't know the play; it means you're being sloppy." To another, it is: "You start loafing and we start losing. This team needs 100 per cent effort." There is also praise: "Good hustle, Greg," or "How to crack, Joe!"

Jardine's assistants, each one working in a corner of the field with a small group of

players, are equally demanding, perhaps even more so. "Do you want to play? Do you want to play this game?" an assistant may shout into the face of a player as he holds him by the face mask. "You do? Fine, then get some pride."

This drive to establish pride, an esprit de corps among the players, is reflected in a number of other changes, some of them small but all becoming a part of the total picture. Up in Jardine's tower, there is a video-tape machine, and entire prac-

tice sessions are filmed and then reviewed by both coaches and players before the next workout. At the training table, each player is assigned a definite seat, with a Senior at each table. The table lineup is changed daily.

Jardine's practice sessions are exceptionally well organized. There is never a wasted minute, never a moment when each and every player isn't involved in some facet of the game. Small groups work together and work hard, but the drills seldom last longer than 10 or 15 minutes. Then a whistle blows and for a moment Aldrich-Dexter becomes a maze as 60 or more men sprint to their new locations.

A water wagon also has been added to the scene this year. Twice during the workouts the sound of the whistle indicates a five-minute break and a chance to grab a quick drink. And, there is humor, too. From Jardine on down, the coaching staff seems to possess the timing of a professional comedian, knowing when to break the tension or the drudgery with a joke, not infrequently at its own expense.

1967 Varsity Football Roster

Name	Class	Ht.	Wt.	School	Home Town
ENDS (12)					
Adamiak, John A.	'68	6-2	195	Gov. Livingston	Berkeley Hts., N. J.
Armbruster, Allan P.	'70	6-1	178	Elmont Mem. H.	Elmont, N. Y.
Bruen, James G.	'70	6-3	220	Hudson Catholic	Hudson, Mass.
Dolan, Michael P.	'70	6-4	205	Matawan H.	Matawan, N. J.
Gill, Robert M.	'70	6-0	195	Wash-Lee H.	Arlington, Va.
Kontos, Gregory C.	'69	6-4	205	Sterling T'ship.	Sterling, O.
Olson, John K.	'68	6-0	195	Bourne H.	Otis AFB, Mass.
Rozelle, Robert	'70	5-11	180	St. Mark's H.	Dallas, Tex.
Stewart, Daniel C.	'69	6-2	205	Morristown H.	Morristown, N. J.
Stone, John	'70	6-1	180	McDonough Sch.	Washington, D. C.
Tuller, James	'70	6-1	185	Hunterdon Cent.	Flemington, N. J.
Somers, Scott D.	'69	6-1	175	Arlington H.	Arlington Hts., Ill.
TACKLES (10)					
Abbott, Michael	'70	6-0	200	Longmeadow H.	Longmeadow, Mass.
DiMartino, Joseph A.	'70	6-0	195	W. Warwick H.	West Warwick, R. I.
Gaydos, John M.	'68	6-2	210	Lakewood H.	Lakewood, O.
Lukens, James W.	'70	6-4	220	Taft H.	Hamilton, O.
Pierstorff, Bruce W.	'69	6-1	215	Sarasota H.	Sarasota, Fla.
Seliga, Mark A.	'68	6-0	225	Endicott H.	Endicott, N. Y.
Stoddard, Sanford	'69	6-2	225	P. D. Schreiber	Pt. Wash., N. Y.
Ward, Frank M.	'68	6-2	205	Moses Brown	Rehoboth, Mass.
Yablonski, Stephen C.	'68	6-2	215	New Hyde Pk. H.	New Hyde Pk., N. Y.
Zwarg, Peter D.	'70	6-1	205	H'dfield Mem.	Haddonfield, N. J.
GUARDS (11)					
Batty, E. Jerome	'68	6-0	190	Mount Hermon	Barrington, R. I.
Boyle, John M.	'68	6-0	200	N. Arlington H.	N. Arlington, N. J.
Campbell, Eugene C.	'69	5-11	190	Rincon H.	Tucson, Ariz.
Chenault, David	'70	6-0	195	Bethlehem Cent.	Delmar, N. Y.
Culbreth, James W.	'69	6-0	205	Fulton H.	Atlanta, Ga.
Hibner, Delos E.	'70	6-0	195	DuBois Area H.	DuBois, Pa.
Magnussen, Clint	'68	6-0	195	Audubon H.	Audubon, Ia.
Murphy, Richard	'70	6-0	205	St. Pius X.	Decatur, Ga.
Ponosuk, Thomas J.	'68	6-0	190	Holy Cross H.	Flushing, N. Y.
Russo, William J.	'69	5-9	185	Griswold H.	Glasgo, Conn.
Whidden, Thomas E.	'68	5-11	210	N. Attleboro H.	Attleboro Falls
CENTERS (3)					
Gilbane, Thomas F.	'69	6-2	210	Canterbury	Providence
Murphy, Gerald E.	'69	6-1	220	St. Peter's Prep.	Bayonne, N. J.
Potrzeba, Robert J.	'69	6-2	210	Bernards H.	Bernardsville, N. J.

But, despite the efforts to instill discipline and pride into his players, Coach Jardine is painfully aware of the trite but true football expression: "You can't win without the horses." All the gold and white locker rooms in the world—even ones with rugs on the floors—won't do as much for a team as would the presence of 6-1, 205-pound halfback who can run the 100 in 9.9.

The Knotty Problem of Personnel

The heart of any team today is its quarterback, and Jardine experienced his first blow when he learned last spring that John McMahon, last season's brilliant Sophomore, would not play because a fractured arm he suffered in the finale against Columbia didn't properly heal. "It's a shame we lost him," Jardine said. "I watched Jack run the team in films and was impressed. He would have done the job for us with the I formation and its emphasis on a running and passing quarterback."

McMahon's successor will be the winner of a seven-way scramble for the job among Mike Maznicki, Senior letterman; Juniors Gene DuBay and Harold Phillips, Seniors Art DiMartino and Joe Petrucelli, and Sophomores Chuck Baglio and Jeff Garmong. "The fellow who becomes No. 1 out of this group will be the one who shows me he can take charge out there under fire," Jardine said. "I would have to say that finding an adequate quarterback, one who can help bring a modicum of success to our offense, is our biggest problem." Later in the month Jardine said Maznicki would start against URI.

Jardine didn't even have the rather dubious pleasure of concentrating all his worrying on that one position—quarterback. There were several other serious areas of concern. The Bruins seemed to lack the natural breakaway runner at the halfback position. Dan Cain, a Senior from Holyoke, Mass., who might have filled the bill, tore the cartilage in his

1967 Varsity Football Roster

Name	Class	Ht.	Wt.	School	Home Town
QUARTERBACKS (7)					
Baglio, Charles F.	'70	6-0	185	Worcester Ac.	Abington, Mass.
DiMartino, Arthur	'68	5-11	190	Wantagh H.	Rockville Cent., N. Y.
DuBay, L. Gene	'69	5-10	180	Lakeland H.	Peekskill, N. Y.
Garmong, Jeffrey	'70	5-11	185	Hobart H.	Hobart, Ind.
Maznicki, Michael F.	'68	6-0	190	Deering H.	West Warwick, R. I.
Petrucelli, Joseph A.	'68	6-0	180	Central H.	Philadelphia
Phillips, Harold E.	'69	5-11	170	River Dell H.	River Edge, N. J.
HALFBACKS (17)					
Buxton, John N.	'69	5-10	175	Providence C. D.	Providence
Ciccolella, Richard J.	'69	5-11	190	Christian Bros.	Albany, N. Y.
Cole, Richard	'70	5-10	170	Classical H.	Providence
Cox, Joseph A.	'70	6-0	185	S. W. DeKalb H.	Decatur, Ga.
Filak, Richard J.	'68	6-0	185	Cabrini H.	Allen Park, Mich.
Foley, William P.	'70	6-0	185	Connellsville H.	Connellsville, Pa.
Hand, Edward F.	'68	5-11	175	Deering H.	West Warwick, R. I.
Johnson, Eric A.	'70	6-2	215	Shrewsbury H.	Shrewsbury, Mass.
Jollin, David A.	'68	6-0	185	Trinity-Pawling	Bedford, Mass.
Lemire, Thomas F.	'69	6-0	190	Mount Hermon	Beverly, Mass.
Lyons, W. Berry	'69	5-10	175	Clearwater H.	Clearwater, Fla.
Marshall, William S.	'69	5-11	175	Bp. Noll Inst.	Highland, Ind.
O'Connell, Joseph C.	'70	5-11	195	E. Providence H.	East Providence
Rallis, John G.	'69	6-0	195	Warwick Vet. H.	Warwick, R. I.
Ryan, F. Thomas	'70	5-11	190	Hoover H.	North Canton, O.
Strauss, Victor	'70	5-10	180	Cincinnati C. D.	Cincinnati
Winner, Thomas	'68	6-0	185	Ridgewood H.	Ridgewood, N. J.
FULLBACKS (4)					
Daniels, Steven M.	'68	6-0	195	Pontiac No. H.	Ortonville, Mich.
Krafchin, Richard H.	'69	5-11	195	Division Ave. H.	Levittown, N. Y.
Renzi, Anthony A.	'70	5-11	190	Shade H.	Hooversville, Pa.
Wormith, J. Stephen	'69	6-0	205	Sarnia Coll. Inst.	Sarnia, Ont.

knee during the summer and was lost for the season.

A third problem facing Jardine and his staff early in the fall was the lack of adequate blocking in the interior line, the kind of hitting that would make it possible to run a keep-'em-honest type of attack and occasionally shake a back loose in the secondary for good yardage. This, again,

appeared to be a personnel problem.

If Brown is thin in top-flight talent this fall, the team is also very short on depth. In an effort to help the replacement situation, Jardine has designated several of his top athletes as "seven-minute men." Tom Winner, for example, works out as flanker-back for seven minutes each day and then goes back to his defensive post.



Varsity Coaches in football: left to right—Phil Coen, Dick Selcer, Terry Sheehon, Len Jardine, Bob Naughton, Jack George, Alex Nahigian.



STEVE WORMITH '69, Canadian fullback.

"In the event of an injury, we can send in these replacements, and they'll know a number of the plays," Jardine says. "If we want to make the boy a regular at the new position, he won't be handicapped that much. We did a little of this at Purdue, but there it was just to add a bit more to the team. Here, it's more for emergency purposes, to help us put our best athletes on the field in key offensive and defensive situations."

A Few Memoranda on the Plus Side

Lest the reader go away thinking all was doom and gloom on the Hill this fall, it should be pointed out that there were a few bright spots. Greg Kontos, a 6-4, 200-pound Junior end from Sterling, Ill., showed signs of developing into an excellent pass receiver. Steve Wormith, Junior fullback from Sarnia, Ont., will give the Bears strength in this department if he can avoid the injury jinx that has plagued his career to date. Winner also is a fine receiver and will be used as a flanker-back on occasions, although his main job will be in the defensive backfield.

"We think our defense will be our strong point," Jardine says. "It will have to be, especially early in the year because it will take our offense a bit longer to absorb the new formations and execute them well."

Heading up the defensive unit will be Co-Captains Tom Whidden and Jerry Batty, as fine a set of linebackers as will be seen in the League this fall. Steve Yablonski, a 6-2, 215-pound tackle, is the key man in the interior line. Sandy Stoddard, a Junior, had the inside track at the other tackle spot. Senior John Adamiak and Junior Dan Stewart seemed assured of opening

the season at defensive ends. Stewart, a 6-2, 200-pounder from Morristown, N. J., looked particularly effective in the early scrimmages.

The fifth man up front in Jardine's 5-2 version of the Oklahoma defense will probably be Bob Potrzeba, a 6-2, 210-pound Junior. A quartet of Petrucelli, Winner, John Rallis, and Dave Jollin comprise the secondary. Junior John Buxton, a local boy, is expected to play extensively on both offense and defense.

Also on the bright side was the play of several Sophomores in the early going. Eric Johnson, a husky lad from Shrewsbury, Mass., looked good at defensive end after being switched from halfback. Tony Renzi, a 5-10, 205-pounder from Shade High in Cainbrook, Pa., led the Cubs in rushing and scoring from his fullback post last fall but has been switched to linebacker, where he showed he likes to hit.

The renaissance in Brown football may have started, but its effects won't be seen for at least two, maybe three years. On the basis of personnel, the Bruins have no business winning any games at all this season, not even the one against URI. Alumni should keep this in mind as the 1967 campaign unfolds.

RHODE ISLAND 12, BROWN 8

The Jardine Machine was derailed in its first test by Coach Ralph Zilly's Rhode Island Rams, who on Sept. 30 at least, proved themselves an excellent group of opportunists. A year ago, URI won the battle of the statistics, but Brown won the game, 40-27. This time, the tables were reversed. Brown led in first downs, 19-10, and in total offense, 321-180, but, when the final gun sounded, the Rams could point to the scoreboard.

The visitors had a gift touchdown before many of the fans were seated. Electing to

receive, the Bruins fumbled at their 26, and in eight plays, including a crucial 13-yard pass on third down, the Rams had hit pay dirt. Brent Kaufman ran it in from the two. The conversion attempt was blocked by Whidden.

The Bruins controlled the rest of the first half, punishing the Rams with a hard-hitting defense that featured good pursuit and crunching tackles. On offense, Brown had trouble getting started, mainly because quarterback Maznicki was having difficulty with his passing game. Phillips took charge midway through the second quarter and hit on five straight tosses before an interception ended the drive at the Rhode Island 17. Phillips was injured on the play and saw no more action.

A pass interception at their own 47 gave the Rams the impetus for a drive that put them ahead, 12-0 in the third quarter. The payoff was a 26-yard TD pass from quarterback Larry Caswell to All-New England end Fran Geiselman. This time, Petrucelli blocked the extra point attempt.

The Bruins then took charge, moving 63 yards in 10 plays in a drive that featured the running of fullback Wormith and several fine catches by split-end Kontos. The payoff pitch, a 25-yarder, went from Maznicki to wingback Lemire. A sprinter on the track team, Lemire actually caught up to what was an over-thrown pass with a leaping catch at the three and dove into the end zone. The two-point conversion try worked, with Maznicki drilling the ball to Kontos.

The final period was scoreless, although the last three minutes packed enough excitement to fill a pair of games. The action started when Ed Hand recovered a URI fumble at the Ram 49. The clock showed 3:10 to play. Very obviously, Rhode Island at this point was physically exhausted.

Wormith picked up seven yards up the middle, and Maznicki added six more on a keeper. The 200-pound Wormith then carried the ball three straight times on slants to give the Bruins a first down at the Ram 25. Here, Maznicki faked again to Wormith up the middle and pitched out to Filak, who rolled to the URI 13. The Brown Stadium crowd of 8400 was in a frenzy as the home team battled both the Rams and the clock, which now showed 57 seconds.

On a sheer power effort, Wormith cracked to the eight. He hit again, this time to the seven. Now it was Filak on a pitch-out to the left, but two Rhody defenders broke through and tossed him back at the 10, where it was fourth and seven for the first down.

After a sideline conference with Coach Jardine, Maznicki called the same play that had brought the Bruins their two-point conversion. Kontos, split right, went straight down and then cut across the middle at the goal line. The Junior end ran his pattern beautifully and broke open. However, the pass was a bit late arriving, and a Ram linebacker was able to bat the ball away. It was that close between victory and defeat.

The Brown defense played well, holding the offense-minded Rams to 84 yards on the ground and 96 through the air. Kauf-



GREG KONTOS '69, a target for passes.

man, their brilliant fullback, picked up only 67 yards in 26 attempts. Co-Captain Whidden was particularly outstanding for the Bruins, as was his counterpart at line-backer, Co-Captain Batty. Adamiak and Stewart were towers of strength at the end positions.

Offensively, the Bruins played an adequate game, gaining 169 yards rushing and 153 through the air on 12 completions in 33 attempts (URI was 7-18 passing). Wormith had 80 yards on the ground in 23 efforts, most of the yardage gained the hard way since Brown's offensive line was not able to dominate the action.

The Bears were superbly conditioned and hit extremely hard on both offense and defense, a fact which began to take its toll on the Rams during the second half of the game. Coach Jardine lamented the first-game jitters (four interceptions and one lost fumble) and the inability to pass to secondary receivers when the initial targets were well covered.

The Schedules for This Fall

ALTHOUGH the schedules were printed in our July issue, we carry them again for the convenience of our readers this month. They include the listings for Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Freshman teams. All games will be played at home unless otherwise noted.

FOOTBALL: *Varsity*—Sept. 30—Rhode Island, Oct. 7—at Penn. Oct. 14—Yale, Oct. 21—Dartmouth (Homecoming). Oct. 28—Colgate (Parents Day). Nov. 4—at Princeton. Nov. 11—at Cornell. Nov. 18—Harvard. Nov. 25—Columbia. *Freshman*—Oct. 13—Yale. Oct. 20—Dartmouth. Oct. 27—at Columbia. Nov. 3—Holy Cross. Nov. 10—at Rhode Island. Nov. 17—Harvard.

SOCCER: *Varsity*—Sept. 23—at Fairleigh Dickinson. Sept. 30—Wesleyan. Oct. 7—at Penn. Oct. 10—at Rhode Island. Oct. 14—Yale. Oct. 18—Williams. Oct. 21—Dartmouth. Oct. 27—at Army. Nov. 1—at Springfield. Nov. 4—at Princeton. Nov. 8—UConn. Nov. 11—at Cornell. Nov. 18—Harvard. Nov. 25—Columbia. *Freshman*—Oct. 5—at St. George's. Oct. 13—Yale. Oct. 17—at Coast Guard. Oct. 21—Dartmouth. Oct. 25—Rhode Island. Oct. 30—at M.I.T. Nov. 4—at Springfield. Nov. 8—UConn. Nov. 11—Bridgeport. Nov. 17—at Harvard. *Junior Varsity*—Oct. 2—Brown Freshman. Oct. 10—at Coast Guard. Oct. 13—Yale. Oct. 27—Brown Freshman. Nov. 1—Harvard. Nov. 7—Dean Junior. Nov. 17—at Harvard.

CROSS COUNTRY: *Varsity*—Oct. 6—Yale. Oct. 13—at Harvard. Oct. 20—at Dartmouth. Oct. 27—Rhode Island and Providence. Nov. 3—at Fordham. Nov. 10—Heps at New York. Nov. 13—New Englands at Franklin Park. Nov. 20—IC4A's at New York. *Freshman*—Oct. 6—Yale. Oct. 13—at Harvard. Oct. 20—at Dartmouth. Oct. 27—Rhode Island and Providence. Nov. 3—at Fordham. Nov. 10—Columbia Invitational. Nov. 13—New Englands at Franklin Park. Nov. 20—IC4A's at New York.

Broadcasts of Brown Games

BBROWN FOOTBALL will get a good airing on the radio this fall. For the seventh straight season WJAR (920 on the dial) will carry all games, home and away. In addition, the Brown radio station, WBRU-FM, will broadcast the entire nine-game slate (95.5 FM).

Alumni around the country will have an opportunity to listen in on the Brown-Dartmouth game on Oct. 21 over one of the 22 outlets of the Beacon Broadcasting Network, which is sending the Indian games nationwide this season. Although broadcasting schedules were not complete as we went to press, there were indications that alumni around the Ivy circuit could hear the Bruins in action over the following local stations: Penn—WXUR and WPBS. Yale—WNHC and WICC. Dartmouth—watch local listings in your area. Colgate—WRUN. Princeton—WVNJ. Cornell—WHCU. Harvard—WNAC.

WBRU will also cover the soccer schedule.

The Len Jardine Show is featured on WJAR-TV, Channel 10, this fall, starting Sept. 24 and running through the conclusion of the season. Scheduled for 1:30 to 2:00 each Sunday, prime time just prior to the profootball game, the program will include filmed highlights from the previous day's Brown game, a scouting report on the upcoming opponent, and a general discussion of football. The personable Jardine had his own TV show while an assistant at Purdue. The initial telecasts were very successful.

Olympic Hopeful

BOB GAUDREAU '66, twice an All-American defenseman, is a strong candidate for the 1968 U.S. Olympic hockey team, but an injury scratched him from the squad which went overseas in September for nine games in Europe. He had been one of seven Eastern players selected from an original group of 50 strong hopefuls under the eye of Coach Murray Williamson.

Later this fall, the finalists will assemble in Minneapolis for a month of intensive try-outs. Although disappointed by the knee injury sustained in practice in mid-September, Gaudreau hoped to rejoin the group. While there, Gaudreau, who has another year to go at Columbia's Graduate School of Business, planned to work for Minneapolis-Honeywell. Coach Jim Fullerton of Brown had rated Gaudreau as ideal for the Olympic style of hockey, where skating and position play are emphasized ahead of body contact.

Over the years, 15 Brown men have participated in the Olympics. The most recent were Don Whiston '51, All-American goalie on the 1951 Bruin team that advanced to the finals of the NCAA Hockey Tournament at Denver; Charles T. Butler '55, a member of the 15-man bobsled squad that represented the U.S. at the 1956 Olympic games in Italy; and John Welchli '50, a member of the U.S. rowing team, also in 1956.



IN CHARGE of the Cubs: William D. Gourley, Head Coach of Freshman football.

The Bear Cubs Will Be Watched

SIXTY-ONE Freshman candidates reported to Coach Bill Gourley and his staff on Sept. 18 for the opening practice session at Aldrich-Dexter Field. A total of 17 States, plus Washington, D. C., are represented in the group. Pennsylvania leads the list with 10 men, followed by Illinois with nine, Massachusetts eight, and Ohio seven.

For the most part, this group reflected contacts by Coach Len Jardine and his new staff between Jardine's appointment in January and April. Although most college coaches had completed their recruiting for the Class of '71 before Brown's staff was able to get started, Jardine and his men worked night and day to make up for lost time. In June, Jardine said that this hard work had paid off to some degree. Of the group, he felt that 10 or 12 potentially were top-flight players.

The coaching staff, as well as the alumni, will be watching this Cub squad closely. There is a severe shortage of solid Ivy talent at the Varsity level, and Coach Gourley's team will be the key to whether Jardine will be able to make substantial progress up the Ivy ladder in his second season or will have to wait until his third year.

Gourley heads a six-man Freshman staff. It includes holdovers Phil Coen and Jim Dougherty; John Hutchinson '67, former Bruin halfback; Mike Koval, Brown's new head wrestling coach; and Dan Cain '68, who had to give up playing football this season due to a knee injury.

Among the candidates are Bob Gilbane, the son of Tom Gilbane '32, a star center in his playing days, and Steve Batty, brother of Jerry, the current Bruin Co-Captain.

The Champion's Hopes in 1967

AN UNPRECEDENTED fifth straight Ivy League title will be one of the objectives of Coach Cliff Stevenson as he starts his eighth soccer season on College Hill. Another objective will be an undefeated season, a goal that eluded the Bruins a year ago when they were upset, 1-0, by Wesleyan in the season's opener.

Bolstered by the return of 14 lettermen, plus the addition of several outstanding Sophomores up from an undefeated Cub team, Coach Stevenson should have at least a fair chance of achieving both objectives. During his seven years at Brown, Stevenson's teams have compiled a 53-26-5 record. Brown has an undefeated streak of 18 games against Ivy opponents going back to the 1964 season. The last two years they posted 7-0 records in the League and over-all marks of 12-1-1 and 11-1 in winning two New England titles.

Heading the list of returning veterans are Vic DeJong, All-America, All-Ivy, and All-New England forward; Co-Captain Pat Migliore, All-Ivy and All-New England center half; Co-Captain Bob Bernius in goal; halfbacks Bob Cooper and Lance Brunner, forwards Mark Detora, Ben Brewster, and Gerry Zimmerman, and fullback Ned Zaglio. "This is the strongest nucleus I've had in my eight years at Brown," Stevenson says.

Brewster and DeTora were the team's leading scorers last season with 15 points each. DeJong, a superb ball-handler and playmaker, had nine points and Zimmerman eight. Bernius, whom Stevenson rates as the best goalie in the League, had six shutouts in Brown's last seven games and yielded only eight goals over all.

One unexpected loss will hurt: Dennis Colacicco, talented Sophomore right fullback last year, has decided to study in Italy during his Junior year. The leading Sophomore candidates are Bob Young and George King, the top scorers on the Cub team with 26 and 17 points, respectively. Herman Ssebazza, Paul Adio, and Chuck Partington. Other holdovers who could push the veterans for starting berths are Jesse Jupiter, Bill Clogher, George Gerdtz, Craig Keats, Larry Morin, and Don Smith.

Young is the brother of Alan "Fox" Young '64, Brown's all-time scoring leader (33 career goals). Although small at 5-6, he is highly aggressive and, like his brother, has the knack of being in the right place at the right time. Another outstanding prospect from the Freshman team, Fred Armenti, was sidelined early in the season with a case of mononucleosis. He had been expected to take Colacicco's place at right fullback.

Last season, Brown outscored its opposition 49-8 and had a 29-5 edge over the Ivy opponents. With Bernius back, the defense is expected to be just as strong, especially if Armenti returns in time to make a contribution at right fullback. The offense should be even more productive with the addition up front of Young and Ssebazza, a classy ball-handler from Uganda.

The Bruin coach expects that Penn and Harvard will be Brown's closest rivals in the League. However, one of the key games on the schedule is the Oct. 27 meeting with Army at West Point. If the Bruins are to gain national ranking they will have to handle the Cadets, as they did last year by a 2-0 score before 5000 fans at Aldrich-Dexter.

2 Shutouts as Starters

Coach Stevenson's potentially powerful Bruin booters lived up to expectations in the first two games, defeating a very good Fairleigh Dickinson team, 2-0, and Wesleyan, 4-0. In the opener, Sophomore Bob Young boomed home the first goal at 19:48 of the third period. All-American Vic DeJong took one down the field alone for the second tally early in the fourth quarter. The contest marked the official opening of the new Fairleigh Dickinson athletic field and soccer stadium.

From the very first day of practice this fall, the Brown locker room contained an ample supply of articles, pictures, and signs reminding the Bruins of last year's shocking 1-0 upset at the hands of Wesleyan. "The boys were really up for this one," Stevenson said. "They were determined to make up for the only blotch on the 1966 record."

Getting a three-goal performance from

Dick Biehl, a 5-9, 170-pound Junior from Chatham, N. J., the Bruins won going away, controlling the play almost completely against the Cardinals. Although he didn't see too much action last fall, in 1965 Biehl led the undefeated Cubs (10-0) in scoring with 13 goals and two assists for 15 points. Ben Brewster bagged the final goal against Wesleyan. The Sophomores were impressive, especially Ssebazza, whose ball-control in the corners drew repeated applause from the large crowd.

Sports Shorts

HERE'S another reminder that the Brown *Sports Newsletter* is available to those who want a regular inside look at the athletic program on College Hill. Published 30 times a year by Pete McCarthy, Director of Sports Information, the lively report will include a brief review of highlights from the action of the previous week, the outlook for the coming contests, and comments from the coaches. Also included in the package is the 60-page football brochure and the winter sports brochure. Total price to alumni is \$7.50. Those interested should make checks payable to Brown University and mail them to Director of Sports Information, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912. Also available as souvenirs this fall are the game programs for the six home contests. The price is \$4.50.

Pete McCarthy was elected 3rd Vice-President of the College Sports Information Directors of America at the annual workshop meeting in Chicago this summer. Pete, at Brown since 1959, is also serving as a District I representative on the NCAA Public Relations Committee.

When the Brown Band marches on the field this fall, it is under the direction of Frank Marinaccio, Associate Professor in the Music Department and Assistant Band Director. Martin J. Fischer, long-time leader of the band, will be in New York City this year studying the viola under Walter Trampler at Juilliard.

Alumni across the country had an opportunity to watch on television as Joe Randall '67, twice All-Ivy punter, helped the St. Louis Cardinals win an exhibition game against the Baltimore Colts in August. With two minutes to play, the Cards led 9-3 and had possession on their own eight. Back in punt formation, Randall took the snap from center and fell to one knee, giving the Colts an automatic safety. The Cards then had a free kick from their 20 and the former Bruin boomed the ball out of danger.

The press the next day gave quite a bit of coverage to this unique way of protecting a lead and winning a game. It seemed appropriate that it was a Brown man who was involved, since the Bruins used this device three times to help win key games during the coaching career of Tuss McLaughry on the Hill. In 1932, after the famous Poison Ivy play had staked the Bruins to a 7-0 lead against Yale, Bob Chase '33 took an intentional safety to preserve the victory. Then, in 1940, quarterback Ernie Savignano re-

They Left Out a Word

IN THE SPRING OF 1966, the Athletic Advisory Council voted to issue a football pass to each letterman, a move that proved so popular that the Council approved continuation of the program for this fall. However, the summer announcement to this effect (with one word lost in the process) raised more than a few eyebrows. "The program will operate on the same basis," it said. "Each Brown University Varsity football letterman will be issued a football." At last count, there were 722 lettermen. Footballs sell for \$22.50—wholesale.

As might be expected, Athletic Director Dick Theibert received some mail on the subject. One letter read, in part: "I think it is a real nice gesture for the Athletic Council to send footballs to former lettermen. Your memo to this effect was received with jubilation at our house recently. At my age (Class of '28) I have little use for a pigskin. However, my grandson read the memo and is all excited about getting a football from Brown. If it isn't too much trouble could you make it a *white* football? The lad likes to play outdoors at night and make believe that he's a pro." The letter was signed "Grateful Letterman."

sorted to this maneuver against both Yale (6-2) and Army (13-9).

Bob Hall, Brown's All-Ivy quarterback, signed to play for the British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference. Early reports were that he would be used mainly as a defensive halfback. Bob asked for and was granted his release by the Minnesota Vikings at the conclusion of the 1966 season. He went to his new club following a six-month tour of Army duty, mostly at Fort Ord, Calif.

Three Bruin baseball players were members this summer of the Falmouth team that won the Cape Cod League title. John Hefferon and Buzz DiMartino, Senior hurlers, provided strength on the mound, with Hefferon pacing the League with a 6-2 record. Junior Dan Stewart, a starting end on the football team, caught and played the outfield for Falmouth. Another Senior pitcher, Frank Ward, who found himself late in the spring season, continued his fine efforts in the Boston Park League during July and August. Tom Skenderian, Senior outfielder who led the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League with a .514 average two years ago, was severely injured in July when a foul ball off his bat hit him flush in the eye and broke his contact lens.

A Southern trip in December to Florida and Georgia highlights the basketball team's 25-game schedule for 1967-68. Coach Stan Ward's Bruins will oppose Oglethorpe College in Atlanta on Dec. 16, the University of Miami Dec. 19, and Stetson in Deland, Fla., on Dec. 20. The Bears will open their home season on Dec. 6 against Canisius. Ward's Alma Mater.

The hockey team will compete in two tournaments during the Christmas holidays. Coach Jim Fullerton's sextet will return to New York after an absence of three years for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference holiday tournament Dec. 21-22, scheduled for the new Madison Square Garden if it is completed in time. Cornell, Clarkson, and St. Lawrence complete the field. Then, on Dec. 29-30, Brown will be host to Providence College, the University of Alberta, and the Royal Military College of Canada in its annual Meehan Auditorium tourney. The Bruins open at home Nov. 28 against Northeastern.

Last season the Brown Hockey Association continued publication of its periodic newsletter and initiated a new and attractive format, which met with a favorable response. The *Brown Hockey News*, an informative four-page bulletin, is produced and published by the Association and mailed free of charge to its membership three times during the college year. Nonmembers wishing to subscribe should write to Brown Hockey Association, Meehan Auditorium, Providence, R. I. 02912, enclosing a check for \$2. Make it payable to Brown Hockey Association.

Arthur Palmer, Jr., '48, former tennis coach on the Hill, designed a new scoring system for the tennis program presented last spring at Meehan Auditorium during the Italian Festival. Extremely simple, the Palmer method was designed to limit the length of each match by declaring the first player to capture 10 games the winner.

Contrary to official scoring, no minimum margin of two games was necessary. Therefore, the maximum number of games in any match was 19. Among those praising the plan was Dick Reynolds '31, sports writer for the *Providence Bulletin*.

There is an interesting postscript to John Hanlon's excellent article on the first intercollegiate hockey game in the United States between Brown and Harvard, that appeared last spring in *Sports Illustrated*. In his story, Mr. Hanlon quoted from the plaque presented by the Brown Club of Boston to Harvard for installation on the wall of its new Donald C. Watson rink in 1957. However, the author failed to mention that the Brown Club of Boston also presented a similar plaque on Jan. 6, 1962 at the dedication of Meehan Auditorium. The only difference in the two plaques is that the one at Brown has one additional line: "Brown 6, Harvard 0."

Frederick Bloom '40, former President of the Brown Club of Boston, pointed this out to the powers that be at *Sports Illustrated*, with the following comment: "The Harvard officials were pleased to accept our gift," he said, "but suggested that we leave off the score. The Brown Athletic Department didn't object at all to the more detailed documentation of this historic event."

Leon Soloway '43 has been busy the past 19 summers running Camp Walt Whitman with his brother Arnold and Bob Priestley, both '42. "For some time," he says, "I had been looking for a winter occupation which would not conflict with summer camping, and four years ago I built Tennis Indoors of New York, the first structure designed and built exclusively for tennis in the city." This spring, Chick's club was the scene of the Brown-Columbia tennis match.

Stan Ward is among the coaches across the country who have expressed approval of the decision by the National Basketball Committee to ban the dunk shot in college and high school games next year. "I think a lot of kids take the shot when they shouldn't," Ward says. "They'd be a lot better off taking their normal shot. With tremendous size in the game of basketball today, the new rule is an attempt to eliminate the big man's physical advantage and put more emphasis on skills."

Cross Country Hopes

IMPROVEMENT IS EXPECTED in cross country, as Coach Ivan Fuqua's forces attempt to better last fall's 4-2 record. Highlighting the 1966 campaign was a fourth in the Heps, a third in the New Englands, and a second-place finish among the Ivy Leaguers.

Last year's team was composed entirely of Juniors and Sophomores. Capt. George Bowman heads the returning cast, which includes Seniors Chip Ennis, Bob Busick, John Coburn, and Jim Wich and Juniors Don Humphrey and Ted Senkowski. The top candidates up from the Cub team include Chris Banus and Al West.

Ennis, a two-time All-Ivy selection, has been the number-one runner on the cross country team for two years. A 4:20 miler

who served as cross country captain last season, Ennis hails from Kingston, N. Y. Two other Seniors, Bob Busick and Jim Wich, also made the All-Ivy team a year ago.

Banus, former cross country Co-Captain at Masconomet Regional High, Topsfield, Mass., should be of great help to the Varsity. He led the Cubs in each meet last fall and had firsts against Yale and Dartmouth, a sixth in the Columbia Invitational, and a 10th in the New Englands. He was the leading scorer on the track team as well.



MIKE KOVAL: Brown's new wrestling coach.

A New Wrestling Coach

VARSITY WRESTLING has a new head coach in the person of Mike Koval, who comes to Brown from Hiram College where he built a dynasty during the last 13 years in his sport.

The 42-year-old Shadyside, O., native succeeds Bob Litchard, who resigned in March to join the Cornell Varsity football staff. During his successful tenure at Hiram, Koval's teams won 112 matches, lost 24, tied one, and captured the Ohio Athletic Conference championship five times, including the 1966-67 season.

Koval is a 1950 graduate of Ohio State University, where he compiled an outstanding record as a wrestler in the 137- and 145-pound classes and captained the team in his Senior year. He received his Master's degree in Physical Education from Ohio State in 1956.

The former Buckeye served as Freshman wrestling coach at his Alma Mater for two years before becoming head football and wrestling coach at Crestwood High School, Manuta, O., in 1952. Two years later he moved to Hiram as head wrestling coach and assistant football coach. He also held the rank of Associate Professor of Physical Education and served as golf coach at the Ohio college.

While at Brown, he also will serve as Freshman lacrosse coach and assistant Freshman football coach. He will begin his duties Sept. 1.

For a Brown Man's Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN MEDICAL SCHOOL: *A Chronicle, 1848-1948*. By Paul F. Clark '04. University of Wisconsin Press.

"Fish Kettle" Clark was the name given by his medical students to Professor Emeritus Paul F. Clark, who was a Brown graduate three times, earning the Bachelor's, Master's, and Doctor of Philosophy degrees, the last in 1909. As a Professor of Medical Microbiology in the Wisconsin Medical School from 1918 on he was highly regarded as teacher and scientist. Because of this esteem, his literary attributes, and his long familiarity with the school at Wisconsin, he was asked to write this Chronicle.

The book is a delightful recounting of the School's growth in Faculty, major members of each Department receiving a brief review of their professional careers. The author has complimentary remarks to make about almost every person. A factual review of the over-all events in the development of the Wisconsin General Hospital, the School of Nursing, and the School buildings is given in the last few short chapters.

One anecdote is ascribed to Harold C. Bradley, Professor of Physiological Chemistry, who offered some routine laboratory tests to the city physicians. "I soon found myself fairly busy and happy to get to know the doctors better, and now and then to sit in as a consultant on the significance of the findings. One day, a fruit jar came in with a urine sample and, on the bottom, a small handful of dark-colored hard objects that looked suspiciously like crushed limestone then being used to surface our city streets. The doctor wanted to know the nature of these 'stones' and whether they were of kidney or bladder origin. They were crushed limestone all right, and I never was quite sure whether the doctor was trying out the reliability of our free laboratory service or whether the patient was trying out the doctor."

While the book is written in a direct, easy style and has some interesting anecdotes, it does not go very far beyond being a straightforward chronicle. Professor Clark does not attempt to analyze the problems of finding Faculty, keeping balance within and between the Departments, maintaining Faculty participation in academic decisions, managing student affairs, solving problems of academic growth in the field of medical education, or meeting any other of a long list of questions. There is little critical evaluation of the School's development. This is of course the author's choice and privilege.

The book will therefore appeal particularly to the medical alumni and Faculty of the University of Wisconsin. Historians will find interesting documentation in it, as

well. Professor Clark is to be commended on his happy and faithful literary work.

FREDERICK W. BARNES, JR.

Frederick W. Barnes, Jr., M.D., Ph.D., is Professor of Medical Science in Brown's Division of Biological and Medical Sciences.

A DEAD WHALE OR A STOVE BOAT. By Robert Cushman Murphy '11, Sc.D. (Hon.) '41. Houghton Mifflin, 177 pages. \$8.50.

A Providence girl who was a special student in the Pembroke class of 1913 is responsible to a considerable degree for this fine picture book about old-time whaling. It happened this way:

Robert Cushman Murphy, the young naturalist who was to become one of the world's great authorities on oceanic birds, was graduated from Brown in 1911. Suddenly, the following winter, came a chance to join the *Daisy*, a hermaphrodite brig out of New Bedford, one of the last whalers under sail.

His Providence fiancée, Grace Emeline Barstow, insisted that he go and quickly rearranged the wedding plans. Bride and groom went board *Daisy* at Barbados and sailed to Dominica with Captain Cleveland and his wife; there, the ladies left the brig. From June, 1912 to May, 1913, the vessel was in the Atlantic and South Atlan-



PUBLICATION of "A Dead Whale or a Stove Boat" in August was the occasion for pleasant ceremonies and a reunion of enthusiasts at the New Bedford Whaling Museum. The author, Robert Cushman Murphy '11, was guest of honor and one of the speakers. The book is reviewed nearby.

tic after oil, sojourning at South Georgia Island for a considerable spell while the young scientist collected specimens for the Museum of Natural History.

The chronicle of that voyage became the vivid, informative, and charmingly affectionate *Logbook for Grace*, published in 1947 by Macmillan and reprinted as a paperback by Time in 1965. Grace of the title, companion of Dr. Murphy on many subsequent expeditions and a scientist and conservationist in her own right, in June received an L.H.D. from Brown.

Ideally, the *Logbook* and *A Dead Whale* should be enjoyed together. The wonder of it is that after all these years, the Murphy negatives, originally processed in sea water, have been turned into such clear and striking prints of the whale fishery as it used it be—the lookouts in their hoops at the mastheads, the lowering of boats, going onto the great animals, the capture, the cutting in procedure and the trying out of the blubber. Limited in his photography to available light, Dr. Murphy's pictures understandably fail to show life below decks and the stowage of the greasy cargo.

If looking at these remarkable pictures of a way of life at sea now outmoded by mechanization prompts you to go to the library for the *Logbook*, your feeling of gratitude to Dr. Murphy and his Pembroke can only be doubled.

GARRETT D. BYRNES '26

The reviewer has held a variety of reportorial and administrative posts with the Providence Journal-Bulletin since graduation; on the side, he has become knowledgeable as a student of seafaring. Dr. Murphy, Emeritus Curator of Ornithology at the American Museum of Natural History, continues active as a Research Associate there.

ANCIENT MEN OF THE ARCTIC. By J. Louis Giddings. Alfred A. Knopf. xxxi, 391, xv pages. \$10.

Here is a book about discovery. The late Prof. J. Louis Giddings was an anthropologist who knew the Eskimos, knew more than anyone else about the people who preceded the Eskimos in America's vast Arctic. His book is an introduction to the prehistory of this distant region, but it is also an account of a scientist's mind searching for the faint or hidden clues to scores of vanished cultures.

Although the reader is invited to view the treasures in stone, bone, and ivory of thousands of years of Arctic dwellers, he may also join in the exciting reasoning involved in knowing where next to dig. Professor Giddings was a master at knowing where to use his shovel. His knowledge of Alaskan natural history and the habits of the Eskimos gave his guesswork an elegance and success that inspired and even sometimes puzzled his students and colleagues.

His discussion of the use of beach ridges for dating and locating archeological sites is a fine example of a hypothesis that proved its worth. Archeologists had long known that, at some points along the Alaskan coast, the ocean recurrently builds



THE LATE J. LOUIS GIDDINGS: His book, "Ancient Men of the Arctic," becomes another monument.

gravel beaches in such a manner that each new beach seals the older beaches off from the action of the waves. Where such building occurs one finds a landlocked series of gravel beaches with the most recent bordering on the ocean, the earlier ones arranged in rows to the rear, with the oldest beach of the series flush against the original mainland. Some of these formations contain dozens of beaches laid out one before the other, in series that may project a mile or more into the sea.

Eskimos, for the last several centuries, have depended on maritime resources, and consequently one finds their villages on the water's edge. If earlier Arctic dwellers also hunted the animals of the sea, one might expect to find their camp sites on the older, inland beaches. This idea led Professor Giddings to search for earlier maritime cultures on beaches now removed far from the sea, where no one had ever thought to look. Through this insight the fabulous sites of Choris Peninsula and Cape Krusenstern were discovered, and a whole new dimension was added to Arctic archeology. This new serial stratigraphy led to the ex-

cavation of numerous undreamed of cultures. It freed archeologists from their previous dependence on the jumbled debris of coastal mounds.

From the beach ridges the book proceeds to new questions, but questions that could never have been asked had not the potential of the beach ridges been fulfilled. Who were the ancient people whose peculiar arrowheads and crude scrapers were found on a mountain ridge known as the Palisades, high above the beaches? Since nothing comparable was found on the beaches below, one must assume that the Palisades people were older than those who produced the tiny and masterful flint tools found consistently on the oldest beaches.

Professor Giddings turned next to the Onion Portage site in the interior, where several years before he had noticed some unfamiliar stone tools mixed with the material items of more recent Eskimos. These, he hoped and suspected, were ancient pieces that late prehistoric Eskimos had accidentally unearthed. Perhaps if he were to dig a little deeper, he would come upon

the early layer from which these enigmatic pieces originated.

This hunch was rewarded beyond even his own expectations. Not only did he discover that recent Eskimos had indeed tapped earlier horizons: the Onion Portage site was to contain eight superimposed, stratified cultural layers, the deepest of which was ancient indeed! Onion Portage proved the antiquity of the Palisades complexes: it produced even earlier and quite unanticipated archeological remains. In short, it may prove to be the oldest continuously-stratified site in North America. The tools from its seemingly endless bottom are reminiscent of those of the Old Stone Age of Siberia. They may even have belonged to the still unknown people of Asia who first graced the New World.

This abundant archeology is artfully described in a context of fickle Arctic weather, howling dogs, camp life, and modern day Eskimos. Professor Giddings profited much from the opinions, fanciful or otherwise, of his Eskimo helpers, about who made strange artifacts and what they were used for. Much of the excavation was

in fact done by Eskimos, although a few Brown students, too, deserve some of the credit. Seldom has this reviewer seen the stones and bones of archeology so articulately humanized.

Professor Giddings' death left the *Ancient Men of the Arctic* about nine-tenths written. The final manuscript was completed through the expertise of three dedicated people. Mrs. Ruth W. Giddings, who accompanied her husband on several field expeditions, is now Director of Brown's Haffenreffer Museum. Prof. Douglas Anderson, also of Brown, assumed the double task of teaching Giddings' courses, and, with Mrs. Giddings, of finishing the Onion Portage site. Mrs. Marjorie Tomas, the Haffenreffer Museum's administrative assistant, worked closely with Professor Giddings' writing, throughout his most prolific last 10 years. During this time she participated in the writing of *The Archeology of Cape Denhig* and several scientific articles.

WILLIAM S. SIMMONS '60

William S. Simmons accompanied Professor Giddings on three Alaskan expeditions and worked several years at the Haffenreffer Museum. He is now an Assistant Professor of Anthropology at the University of California at Berkeley.

SAY THAT WE SAW SPAIN DIE: *Literary Consequences of the Spanish Civil War.* By John M. Muste '49. University of Washington Press. 208 pages. \$5.95.

This book was written out of a persistent commitment to what now seems to many of us an ancient American liberalism. At one point its author quotes Hemingway's remark that the heroine in *The Fifth Column* "might also have been [named] Nostalgia." It suggests both its strength and weakness that *Nostalgia* would have been an appropriate title for John Muste's book.

Taken in its entirety, the concluding chapter of this book is exhortation and reprimand to all surviving liberals of a 1930's stripe, as well as all-purpose homily for the rest of us. We are warned that the Spanish Civil War is increasingly neglected "even as its importance for our literature becomes increasingly strong." Further, we are told with disapproval that while "our writers learned from the Spanish Civil War that they had to be cautious and skeptical in attempting to make use of the particular political dogmas, . . . they have ignored the other lesson of that war, that politics and violence are inextricably linked in our time."

Acceptance of this idea, which is crucial to the overriding message of *Say That We Saw Spain Die*, poses certain difficulties. If we find it unequivocally valid, we must then be prepared to entertain the notion that in the last 30 years our writers have failed to produce the "right" books about the world they have been living in, and that they have deprived us of the truth by failing to make literature the mirror and tool of a reality defined in fundamentally political terms.

Such a view seems to me both narrow

and destructively prescriptive. Surely no one responsive to the liberating possibilities of literature can lament the fact that in the last three decades no significant British or American writer has had to answer to any party for the nature and substance of his work, as did Alvah Bessie and Albert Maltz, who were once tried by Communist Party officials for the "defeatism" of their books.

The subtitle of this book—"Literary Consequences of the Spanish Civil War"—points to another difficulty. Have our writers failed to take to heart the lesson of Spain "that politics and violence are inextricably linked in our time" (the phrase "in our time" recalls Hemingway, as well as that notorious prime minister)? If so, we can then conclude legitimately that the "literary consequences" of that war, the work of writers who later ignored, forgot, or unwittingly repressed its lesson, are not considered in this book.

But, if the subtitle is intended to describe, as I think it is, merely the British and American "literature" dealing with the war—most of it written between 1936 and 1939—we must ask several basic questions.

First, in this context what does the author regard as "literature"? Poems, plays, novels, essays, memoirs—virtually anything written by "writers"—that much is clear at least. But who produced this "literature"? Hemingway, Auden (a single poem), Dos Passos, Spender, Orwell—so far so good, for makers of literature—but then, substantially treated, John Cornford, Margot Heinemann, Elliott Paul, Robert Payne, Humphrey Slater, Alvah Bessie, Jack Lindsay, John Sommerfield, Charles Donnelly, Gerald Brenan. On such a foundation, Muste builds toward the untenable conclusion that "when the Spanish Civil War showed that Marxism" was a doctrine which could not "provide a way to order chaotic experience," "our literature underwent a decisive change."

What kind of "change" was there? And in what ways was it "decisive"? What evidence is there that such a change took place? Perhaps Spender and C. Day Lewis and Dos Passos (though the latter, Muste admits, was already somewhat disenchanted with left-wing politics even before the war broke out)—perhaps these few writers came to decisions which changed the nature of their subsequent work.

But how can it be said that our "literature" since the Spanish Civil War shows the marks of "decisive change"? How did the war affect the work, for example, of Eliot, Frost, Stevens, Cummings? Or that of Faulkner, Fitzgerald, Yeats, Thomas, Pound, Evelyn Waugh, Graham Greene, Joyce? How did it change that New Dealer of the 1930's, Archibald MacLeish, or the "liberal" John Steinbeck, whose position on Vietnam today suggests that the events in Spain taught him very little?

Although this curiously one-sided book offers no answers to such questions, it does remind us that attempts at literature and studies of literature which are dominated by a narrow point-of-view seldom succeed. The sad fact is that precious little of the English and American "literature" stemming from the Spanish Civil War has last-

ing merit. This book persuades me that for literature the war had little or no consequence.

GEORGE MONTEIRO '54

John M. Muste is in the English Department at Ohio State University. George Monteiro, Ph.D. '64, is a book-review editor of Novel, A Forum on Fiction, and author of Henry James and John Hay: The Record of a Friendship.



HILARY MASTERS '52: "The Common Pasture" is his first novel and a well-written one.

THE COMMON PASTURE. By Hilary Masters '52. Macmillan. 182 pages. \$4.95.

The strengths and weaknesses of this book are so interrelated that it is difficult to talk about one without mentioning the other. It is extremely readable in that the reader finds himself drawn from chapter to chapter by suspense built up requiring the actions of characters to set up corresponding reactions by other characters. This is an effective means of keeping the reader involved, but it sacrifices depth and roundness. The characters tighten up under the stress of making speeches that put forth the theme of the book or move the action in the direction Masters has decided it shall go. The reader is always aware that the characters are shallow and stereotyped, that if the framework allowed they could be much more complex and satisfying human beings. But the author appears to be drawing fictional characters of persons who in themselves have become stereotypes and who are much less than they could be.

The whole book is real and unreal. There is hardly any action that is not being currently related in any news medium, and yet the reader is always aware that this is a book, a made-up thing of parts put together to come out the way the author has determined they shall.

The most effective paradox and the central figure of the book is the tinsel cowboy, Rex Taylor, heir of a long line of western heroes. The other characters and the reader

accept him complacently as the real thing, a genuine phony. He is an impossible creation of their dreams which they can resurrect each night at the flick of a TV switch. Thus they remove themselves from the ugliness of a real world of money-grubbing and of violence imposed upon the weak and enter into a dream-world in which an ordinary, decent man can rise in mighty wrath and turn the tables on his aggressor in a blaze of six-guns—a red-blooded, Anglo-Saxon type of violence that is justified if the villain is swarthy.

It is disquieting to both the readers and the other characters to find that this apparent phony is the only honest and decently motivated person in the book. The human animal in Masters' American society of the 1960's has been trained to survive in an environment where the real is acted upon but never reflected upon and the phony is accepted as the facade behind which the work is done. The society is afraid of Taylor just as it is afraid of facing its own reality. Yet, bumblingly, it manages to destroy him in protecting the one thing that means most to it, its money.

The weakness of the book as a novel is that it does not arouse much more depth of emotion than would the same events recounted in a newspaper. The strength of it lies in the fact that it disturbs the reader in a manner that newspaper accounts do not.

It is not uncommon to read about a prostitute strangled in a motel, a bank president locked in his own vault, poor people (especially black ones) being dispossessed by richer ones, and the affairs of a city being determined by money passed under the table. But the device, if a character can be called such, of Rex Taylor, the phony who is not even a real phony, shakes up the pattern enough to make the reader reflect.

If the novel is, as the jacket describes, a "tautly-woven suspenseful novel of 24 hours in a small American city," then either reader or author fail in some degree. Perhaps Masters expects more from his readers than does this reviewer. But I would consider the book successful on a thought-provoking basis if it made the reader wonder if he wasn't getting too much of a good thing in having *High Chaparral* follow immediately behind *Bonanza* once a week.

EUGENE G. O'DONNELL '50

Eugene O'Donnell, the author of Berdoo, was once a member of Brown's English Department. The Common Pasture is Hilary Masters' first novel.

KEATS'S METAPHORS FOR THE POETIC IMAGINATION. By Mario L. D'Avanzo, Ph.D. '63. Duke University Press. xii, 232 pages. \$7.

There are plays about the making of plays; there are novels, like those of Thomas Wolfe, which are at least partly about the writing of novels. There is poetry—especially some Romantic poetry, and most especially much of the poetry of Keats—about the writing of poetry; that is, about the creative working of the poetic

imagination. One knew this, in a general way; one knows it more fully, one has his knowledge deepened and documented, after reading Professor D'Avanzo's book.

As its title implies, the book is devoted chiefly to examining the metaphors which Keats employed to represent the imagination: the images and figures which stand for the creative process. Among those included are not only sense images like the moon, women, pacing steeds, and palaces, but also experiences like those of swimming or flying, and special states of mind like those of dreaming and of quasi-mystical ecstasy. Another group of figures—thirst, noise, darkness, thorns, or briars, and brute animals—stand for something like the opposite of imaginative creation, or rather for its aftermath, when the creative vision dies away.

The important thing about these metaphors is their function: they say things about the creative process. They say them indirectly and by implication; they say them subtly and powerfully; they do more justice to the intensity and complexity of the imaginative experience than could readily be done in any more direct and literal way.

What Professor D'Avanzo does is illustrate and illuminate this communicative function of the metaphors, by studying their use both separately and in combination. They are recurrent in Keats's poetry throughout the period (it was only about five years, 1815-1819) in which practically all of it was written. For the most part Professor D'Avanzo draws his material from the later, middle, and earlier poems in an eclectic way; only occasionally does he have reason to make any distinctions tied to chronology.

In one chapter, the next to last, his procedure is different: he narrows the focus to concentrate on just two of the later poems, the "Ode to Psyche" and the art ballad "La Belle Dame sans Merci." On each of these he gives a detailed commentary, making use of his previous analysis of Keats's metaphors. His observations on the "Ode to Psyche" demonstrate clearly the usefulness of that analysis as a basis for interpretation: he provides a sensitive and discerning discussion of a beautiful and somewhat elusive poem.

In the very thoroughness of a study like this, there is one danger: that of applying one's own carefully-worked-out method a little too exclusively. To this reviewer it seems that Professor D'Avanzo has avoided this danger largely but not quite completely. For a particular example, he reads "La Belle Dame sans Merci" specifically as "as poem about poetry and imagination"—about the development and decline of the poet's inspiration.

There is nothing wrong with this reading unless one suggests, as Professor D'Avanzo appears to do, that this is the *one* legitimate meaning of the poem—that without that special attention to the metaphors which he has been paying, "the meaning of the poem is not readily apparent" (italics added—unfairly?). This seems a little too restrictive. The poem is richer if it is read in broader terms, as a subtle and moving account of experience common not

only to poets but to all human beings: the experience of disillusionment.

Once or twice Professor D'Avanzo goes farther in this same direction. With regard not to a single poem but more generally to all the poetry he says, "through a knowledge of Keats's figurative and imagistic language one can arrive at the fullness of his special meaning." It might be more surely justifiable to say, "one is helped to arrive at" or "one can approach more closely to" that fullness.

But these are minor cavils. The great potential value in a study like this one is the light which it may throw on the poems themselves, the way in which it may help to refine our understanding and appreciation, especially of the finest ones. It is deservedly high praise to Professor D'Avanzo to say that in his book this potential has been in large degree realized.

CHARLES H. VIVIAN '40

Mario L. D'Avanzo, Ph.D. '63, is in the English Department at Providence College. The reviewer is in the English Department at Bentley College.

AMERICANS AND THEIR GUNS. Edited by James E. Serven '22; compiled by James B. Trefethen. Stackpole Books. 320 pages. \$9.95.

The latest contribution from James Serven, Brown's prolific expert on guns and gunnery, is this handsomely-illustrated but unevenly-written history of the National Rifle Association.

It is not surprising, given that the NRA holds the copyright on the volume, and that the members of the History Advisory Committee of the NRA are listed on the title page, to find that the book contains a great deal of frankly laudatory material—Chapter 24, for instance, is titled "The President of the United States and Other High-ranking Officials Praise Services of the NRA"—but it is rather disappointing for the general reader to find so much soporific material in the accounts of the changes in the structure and personnel of the organization. A. E. Burnside, Civil War hero, Governor of Rhode Island, and later a U.S. Senator, served in 1871 as the first President of the NRA, but few of the subsequent appointments are as generally interesting as this initial one.

More lively reading can be found in those sections of the book devoted to the participation of the NRA in national and international competition. The fullest and most successful accounts are not of recent Olympic or ISU contests, but rather of such early matches as the one shot in 1875 at Dollymount, outside Dublin. There, with 30,000 Irishmen crowding the range and behaving with as much quiet grace as their descendants do at the Boston Garden, the Americans—some using conventional prone positions, and others lying on their backs, with feet towards the targets and rifles supported by legs and knees—moved well ahead of the Irish at the 1,000-yard mark to upset them by 39 points. Old photographs and delightful reproductions from *Harper's Weekly* and *Frank Leslie's Illustrated* help recreate the vivid atmosphere



JAMES E. SERVEN '22, historian of the gun, has also reissued his "Colt Firearms."

of the match and of the "gala reception" that awaited the team on its return to New York.

The chapter of the book devoted to NRA policy and firearms legislation is as interesting—in part because its subject matter is controversial—as any of the accounts of rifle matches long past. The emphasis here is on establishing what restrictions the NRA will or will not accept as realistic; the organization appeals in general for laws which penalize the "criminal misuse" of guns, but do not compromise the right of ownership and "lawful use."

Unfortunately, even though the broad statements of policy are clearly put and useful to have, too large a portion of the argumentative material behind them is too flawed to be convincing. Note, for instance, this classic *post hoc, ergo propter hoc* fallacy, committed to demonstrate the evils of too vigorous reform: "England's experience with excessively restrictive firearms laws may illustrate a point—crimes of violence are up 500 per cent since World War II" (p. 300). Or again, surely most readers—and not just the fringe of "communists, pacifists," and "professional do-gooders"—will fail to be convinced of the "national need for extensive marksmanship training" by the recollection that "Chinese children are training with wooden guns, and . . . Chinese silhouette training targets are

made to resemble an American soldier" (p. 302).

This, then, is an uneven book, well-illustrated but lacking firm editorial control, likely to be most appealing to NRA members, but not totally without interest for the general reader.

ANDREW J. PURDY

Andrew J. Purdy, A.M. '63, a member of Brown's English Department, handles rifles and rondeaux with equal facility.

ISAAC BACKUS AND THE AMERICAN PIETISTIC TRADITION. By William G. McLoughlin. Little, Brown. xii, 252 pages. \$2.50 paper, \$5 cloth.

In this volume (the latest in the Library of American Biography series, edited by Oscar Handlin) Professor McLoughlin limns a sympathetic likeness of Isaac Backus (1724-1806), the outstanding Baptist of the eighteenth century in America. The portrait is welcome, in particular to those of us always troubled by Backus, whom we knew to be somehow important but for reasons we could not or would not understand.

Such understanding may well come more easily now, thanks to McLoughlin's competent portrayal of Backus and his age. For the Baptist emerges as something more than just another uneducated pietist with evangelical leanings. As the "foremost leader" of the 18th-century Baptists (or "Separate-Baptists," more precisely), he has an importance that to McLoughlin inheres in "his almost perfect embodiment of the evangelical spirit of the times." And since this pietism—"vigorous, fervent, conscientious, experimental"—"constituted the fundamental spirit of the new nation" and "made its experiment in freedom unique," McLoughlin sees Backus as a towering figure in the American cultural landscape.

Some readers of this book will find more interesting those chapters that concern Backus' efforts to separate Church and State. Although minority dislike of paying taxes to support a majority church played a part, the more important impulse came from the "pietistic doctrines of the priesthood of all believers and of the gathered, voluntaristic church." Backus did not live to see his success in sundering Church and State, but his "principle of voluntarism" has prevailed, says McLoughlin. Readers should thus not be surprised to find the author comparing his subject favorably to Roger Williams, Thomas Jefferson, and James Madison.

Other readers in this secular age, unused to theological controversy may find the going a bit rough at some points in this account (it is occasionally, if necessarily, technical on matters of doctrine). None will doubt the warmth of the author's admiration for Isaac Backus or for his accomplishments. Given McLoughlin's view of the formulations of the American pietistic impulse, his version of Backus' role therein seems on balance fair.

Backus will continue in competent hands when the Brown University Press begins publication of a complete letterpress edition of his unpublished works, a series

whose editor, happily, will be none other than William G. McLoughlin.

MALCOLM FREIBERG

Malcolm Freiberg, A.M. '47, Ph.D. '51, is Editor of Publications of the Massachusetts Historical Society. In addition to his duties in Brown's History Department, Professor McLoughlin is President of the Rhode Island Affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union. Isaac Backus, incidentally, was a member of the Corporation of Rhode Island College (later Brown University) from 1765 to 1799 and received its honorary degree in 1797.

Briefer Mention

THE NEW TITLE of the book by Prof. Lyman Kirkpatrick is *The Real CIA*. Macmillan has announced its publication date as January. The Brown political scientist was formerly the "number three man in the CIA," as *Newsweek* once put it.

Farewell to the Bomb, by A. C. Webb '18, is announced as a narration of events in the Year One, Y.S. (Year of Survival), in Ice City, a prison two miles below Antarctica. The short novel would appear to be Dr. Webb's first venture into science fiction, for earlier published works have been in the field of pathology. He is a retired physician, former Deputy Coroner in Cook County, Ill., and surgeon with the U.S. Public Health Service Reserve. He now makes his home at Lake Geneva, Wis.

In "Helping to Cool the Long Hot Summers" Frederick Bernays Wiener '27 addressed himself to the question: How can the States deal with riots such as those "that have scarred several of our large cities during recent summers"? In his article in the *American Bar Association Journal* for August, the District of Columbia attorney found authority in Supreme Court decisions for the temporary detention by military authorities of the ringleaders in riot situations. He urged use of this device



PROFESSOR KIRKPATRICK: His book on "The Real CIA" will be published in January.

to "save the civil liberties not only of the rioters themselves but also of the public."

For some time we've followed with interest the adventures of Peter Ward, loyal but fictional Brown graduate, who serves the CIA and the appetites of paperback readers. David St. John, the alumnus who created the character, wrote early in the summer to report that Peter Ward "has graduated to hard cover." The publishers are Weybright & Talley, former proprietors of the New American Library and instigators of the series. NAL will bring out number 7 in the series in January; its title is *Moscow Calling*.

Prof. Scott Abbott of Yampa Valley College in Steamboat Springs, Colo., has completed a Master's thesis in history at the University of Denver, where Prof. Theodore R. Crane '50 is a member of the Faculty. The thesis title was "Philosopher and Dean: Alexander Meiklejohn at Brown, 1901-1912." A copy has been deposited in the Brown University Archives. (As a class note reports under 1951, Dr. Charles J. Cooper also wrote of Dr. Meiklejohn '93 for his 1967 doctorate.)

A collection of short stories by George E. Junghanns '52 has been accepted for publication in Germany under the title of *Rebirth and Barbed Wire*. An Instructor in Creative Writing and English Composition and Literature at Dean Junior College, Junghanns wrote the seven stories while on a Fulbright Grant at the Gymnasium für Mädchen in Göttingen during the academic year 1965-66. He is now completing a novel, *Only One Came*, dealing with the contemporary scene in Germany. The son of German-born parents, Junghanns has resided in Germany on several occasions. His book of short stories, to be published by the Göttinger Lektoren, is designed for use in schools in Germany, Austria, and Switzerland; the editor and annotator was Dr. Kurt Reckmann. A volume of verse by Junghanns, *Frieze and Other Poems*, appeared in the United States in 1956.

Bernard Rosen, A.M. '61, Ph.D. '64, was co-author with Richard T. Garner of *Moral Philosophy* which Macmillan published at Commencement time. The two men teach philosophy at Ohio State University and offer their book as a text for introductory courses in the field. The approach is described as critical rather than eclectic, with support for some views and rejection of others.

Louis I. Newman '13 is the author of the long narrative poem, "Beside the Western Wall," written after the six-day war between the Israelis and the Arabs. Its appearance in six pages was financed by the publication fund of the Congregation Rodeph Shalom, New York, in August. An etching of the Western Wall by E. M. Lilien illustrates it.

Clark Coolidge '60 of San Francisco received a summer award of \$500 from the National Foundation for the Arts and Humanities for a poem, "Soda Gang." It will be published early next year in the first American Literary Anthology (Farrar, Straus & Giroux). Coolidge's father is Arlan R. Coolidge '24, Emeritus Professor of Music.

A one-time member of the Brown Fac-



REBIRTH AND BARBED WIRE, by George E. Junghanns '52, will be published in Germany. It is a collection of seven short stories.

ulty, Alfred de Grazia, edited 12 studies of the organization of Congress, *Congress: The First Branch of Government* for Anchor Books, Doubleday. The studies were conducted under the auspices of the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, Washington, D. C. (Paperback, 477 pages, \$1.75). The editor, now at N.Y.U., also contributed the introductory pages, "Toward a New Model of Congress." Professor de Grazia is Chairman of the Universal Reference System, an information retrieval system for the social sciences and helped found the journal, *American Behavioral Scientist*.

Digital Computer User's Handbook, published by McGraw-Hill in July, was edited by Dr. Granino Korn '42, Professor of Electrical Engineering at the University of Arizona, and Dr. Melvin Klerer of Co-

lumbia (904 pages, 157 illustrations, \$27.50). The reference work is oriented toward the user who has been professionally trained in some field other than programming.

Dr. Korn, co-editor-in-chief of the McGraw-Hill *Computer Handbook* in 1961, has also been the author (with his wife) of three other texts and contributed to seven other engineering handbooks. He is editor of McGraw-Hill's new series of short numerical tables. He has taught in Mexico and surveyed engineering education in Chile as a consultant to the National Academy of Science.

David C. Rothman '50 has written a number of articles in recent years for periodicals in law, taxation, accounting, insurance, and bank trusts. Now he is the author of *Establishing & Administering Pension & Profit-Sharing Plans & Trust Funds*, published by the Joint Committee on Continuing Legal Education of the American Law Institute and the American Bar Association. Rothman is President of Rothman & D'Alessandro, Inc., a division of John C. Paige & Company, Inc., New York City.

With an award from the Howard Foundation, Dr. Erwin L. Levine '48 has begun a year's sabbatical leave from Skidmore College and will devote it to completing the second volume of his study of the late Senator Theodore Francis Green '87. This will cover the Washington years, 1937-1960. The author will do his writing in Saratoga, although trips will take him to Providence and Washington. Professor Levine recently collaborated with Prof. Elmer E. Cornwell, Jr., of Brown on a text which Macmillan will publish in 1968.

With a colleague at Ohio State University, Prof. Bernard Rosen has published a text, *Moral Philosophy* (Macmillan). Intended for introductory courses, the work provides a systematic analysis of the major topics of Ethics; it takes a critical, rather than eclectic approach. Professor Rosen received his A.M. in Philosophy at Brown in 1961, his Ph.D. in 1964.

Wriston and Chafee, Quoted

TWICE LAST SPRING, the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* turned to Brunonians for its "quotation of the week." The first was from *Academic Procession*, the "continuously interesting reminiscences about the higher learning by the President Emeritus of Brown, Henry M. Wriston."

"I was urged, again and again, not to become 'controversial' by taking public positions with which there would be disagreement in 'influential quarters.' It was not advice that appealed to either my temperament or my judgment. A president is a public figure. He should make clear that his views are not necessarily those of his Faculty colleagues or the Trustees. Once he has made those points explicit, he should speak his mind, if he has one." The Wriston book, published by the Columbia University Press, continues to enjoy a steady sale.

In May, the Princeton quotation was from the late Zechariah Chafee, Jr., '07, the famed member of the Harvard Law School Faculty:

"Professors are different from the general run of people. They ought to be different. The real danger to our colleges and universities is not from radical teachers—or conservative teachers—but from uninspiring teachers, dispensers of branded canned goods. The great need is for teachers who will produce eagerness of spirit among young men and women and the ability to deal in afterlife with what is around the corner. For the sake of having a university do its special and essential work well, it is worth while to run the risk of whatever inquiries may come from a few men on its Faculty with objectionable ideas. The issue is whether the unusual man shall be rigidly controlled by the usual men."

The Brown Clubs Report

Ambitious program set up for Boston

QUALITY NOT QUANTITY was the basis of the Boston Brown Club's program last year under the direction of President G. Stewart Baird, Jr., '51. More of the same is in prospect for 1967-68, with President Donald L. Saunders '57 heading a slate that includes 1st Vice-President Richard W. Miller '57, 2nd Vice-President Frederick L. Reynolds '53, 3rd Vice-President Woodbury C. Titcomb '46, and Secretary Harry R. Hauser '53.

Some of the 1966-67 highlights included the Stag Night at Your Father's Moustache, a social hour following the Brown-Harvard football game, a luncheon-meeting at the Old Oyster House with fellow alumnus, H. Adrian Smith '30, providing a show of magic, the January Sports Night, the Brown-Harvard Hockey Night, and, finally, the annual April banquet, with attendance in excess of 300.

Among the new programs planned for the current year are a theater premiere at the Shubert, a Mitch Miller production with words and music by two Brown alumni, and a Wine-Tasting Night at the home of our President. The archives of the Club are also being brought up to date, with Edward T. Brackett '14 doing the spadework.

The season's activities began with the dispatch of a contingent to the football scrimmage and clambake sponsored by the Rhode Island Brown Club on Sept. 15. The first local event was a repeat of the stag night at "Your Father's Moustache" on Oct. 3. The luncheon season will begin on Nov. 6 when Coach Len Jardine will be the

speaker at the new Downtown Harvard Dining Room, 22 Batterymarch St. On Dec. 16, cocktails and supper in Harvard Square will precede the Brown-Harvard hockey game.

The date of the Brown Club Theater Night is yet to be announced, though it will be sometime in December. The Theater Guild production of "East of Eden" at the Shubert Theater will be of special interest because of the team of Bobby Waldman '57 and Al Uhry '58.

Sports Night, on Jan. 15, should be a repeat of last year's successful event, to be held again at Amaru's Restaurant in Dedham. The wine-tasting party on Sunday,

Feb. 25 will be a joint affair with the Pembroke Club of Boston at Chateau Saunders, 230 Dudley Rd., Newton.

On Mar. 12, David Miller '50 will welcome the Brunonians to the new Boston Aquarium on Atlantic Ave. As its Curator, he was the natural choice for speaker at the spring luncheon. For the annual year-end banquet, the Club has set the date as Apr. 3 and the place as the Louis XIV Ballroom of the Somerset Hotel, a return to the scene of last spring's great affair.

New Haven's Key Meeting

ADMISSIONS DAY will be held in New Haven on Nov. 14, according to Club President Webster O'Neill '28, who set up the session at an early fall visit to the Campus. David Zucconi, veteran Admissions Officer, will be the guest of honor at the affair, which will start at 4:30 with local guidance officials meeting area alumni



RECIPIENTS of the 1967 Boston Brown Club Scholarship Award are Clement Sheror '71, left, and Jeffrey Duban '71, right. They are shown above with their host and Donald L. Saunders '57, Club President, at the recent gathering of alumni to send 1971 off to College Hill.



A COOKOUT helped 15 Freshmen from the Greater Boston area to get to know each other before Brown opened this fall. John F. Prendergast '49 chatted with John B. Newton, Eliot Sorgon and Louis J. Grossman, all Class of 1971, at the Frederick Blooms in Westwood.



THE HOST'S SON was in the Freshman group at the Boston Brown Club Send-Off party. Fred Bloom '40 showed David his old Liber.

at a cocktail party. Zucconi will then have dinner with the Schools Program people, following which he will meet with guidance teachers and prospective students at 7:30.

Prior to the meeting, the groundwork will be set by Jordy Kaplan '52, 2nd Vice-President and Schools Chairman. Under his direction, 10 alumni will visit the key schools in the area soliciting the names of the top five or six boys. These names will then be sent to the Admissions Office at Brown. Application material will then be sent to the boys, along with an invitation to them and their parents for the big meeting on Nov. 14.

As Freshmen leave their home towns

THE FACT that it is an annual event does not prevent the Send-Off Party for new Freshmen from being one of the most popular events of any Brown Club year. While they may not always be pretentious affairs, they have grown in favor and in numbers as the geographical range of Brown's entering Classes becomes more pronounced. Several reports of this year's activities arrived before our deadline.

The Philadelphia Send-Off

PROF. JOHN ROWE WORKMAN of the Classics Department was the guest speaker on Sept. 6 when the Brown Club of Philadelphia held its annual Send-Off Luncheon for the entering Freshmen from the area. Approximately 35 attended the affair at the Racquet Club, including the men of '71 and their fathers. President Eugene P. Swift '42 was host.

Late summer plans indicated that the week end of Oct. 6-7 would be a big one in town. An Athletic Night was scheduled for Friday, with Athletic Director Dick Theibert and Coach Len Jardine slated for an appearance. Then, after the Brown-Penn game on Saturday the local men will gather at a cocktail party in the upper Egyptian Room of the University of Pennsylvania Museum.

Cook-Out in Atlanta

SUBFRESHMAN WORK started early in the Atlanta area, thanks to the efforts of Charlie Weisbecker '42. On Aug. 27 he held a cook-out at his home, at which 20 Sub-freshmen from the area were in attendance. Also present were four boys from Atlanta and Decatur currently on the Varsity football squad—Richard Murphy, Mike Murray, Joe Cox, and Jim Culbreth. Terry Walsh '65, who played football three years on the Hill and also captained the golf and rugby teams, spoke on life at Brown and commented on the film, "Invitation to College Hill." In addition, Tom Price, entering Freshman who is expected to be a football candidate, was present. According to host Weisbecker, an all-time record was set for the consumption of cokes and brownies.

L.I.'s Football Week End

THE BIG WEEK END for the Long Island Brown Club will be Nov. 3. Present plans, just now getting off the ground, call for a



IN CINCINNATI, John D. Holbrook '62, Secondary School Chairman, congratulated Steve Hopping on receiving Brown's Certificate of Merit as an entering Freshman, one of six in the country. George Hopping, center, is the proud father of the Brown Club meeting.

group trip to Palmer Stadium Saturday morning for the Brown-Princeton game. When the final whistle sounds, the gang will journey together back to Long Island for a social hour and dinner. Final plans will be sent to members in good season.

The Club held its first Freshman Send-Off party on Aug. 26 at the home of the late Jack Roe '27, with his son, John J. Roe, 3rd, '57, serving as host. A heavy rain storm put somewhat of a damper on the activities but not on the spirits of the Club members. Indications are that this event will become a permanent fixture on the Club's agenda.

Colorado Plans Ahead

A VERY SUCCESSFUL YEAR, one which saw 10 of the "best in the West" accepted in the Class of '71, was the proud accomplishment of the Brown Club of Colorado for 1966-67. However, the Club members have no intention of resting on their laurels—or on anything else. A recent meeting was held to map bigger and better plans for 1967-68. Events were scheduled, a budget was approved, and the newly edited "Introduction to Brown" film was shown.

Attending were E. Colby Cameron '63, Raymond P. Mecherle '65, John C. Pennoyer '63, F. Joseph McGarry '44, Dr. Theodore R. Crane '50, Warren A. Barker '52, E. C. "Ducky" Drake '52, Robert W. Holt '58, and Eugene M. Kay, Jr., '59. Making up the Secondary Schools Committee of the Club are the above-mentioned individuals, plus the following: Harry L. Hellerstein '61, Dr. Albert T. Lundell '60, Richard H. Woulfe '51, Edward B. Almon '46, Arthur L. Brown '39, Randolph Burnhart '65, and William H. Traub '59.

The honors that also involve responsibility

YOU CAN USUALLY TRACE the effectiveness of a Brown Club to the leadership it enjoys. As the result of annual meetings, a number of the groups started the year with officer personnel that was a blend of the old hand and the new. A number of such elections had already been reported to us, along with prospects for programs.

Maryland Picks Its Slate

PAT PANAGGIO '51, Assistant Director of the State Department of Public Welfare, has been elected President of the Maryland Brown Club. Supporting him in running the Club this year will be Vice-President Eugene A. Edgett '48, Secretary Allen J. Arnold '31, and Treasurer James B. Cooke '59. Panaggio succeeds Loring E. Hawes '51, an Assistant Attorney General. Lawrence A. Kaufman '52 and Hawes have been named to the Board of Directors.

Leadership in Worcester

AN ACTUARIAL ASSOCIATE with State Mutual Life Assurance Co., Stephen Smith '64, has been elected President of the Worcester County Brown Club. His staff for the year includes Vice-President Howard A. Greis '48, Secretary Robert M. Siff '48, and Treasurer Edwin K. Golrick '47.

The Club held its annual Subfreshman Send-Off Dinner at the Coach & Six Restaurant on Sept. 7, with the largest turnout in years on hand to hear from Bill Gourley and John Hutchinson '67 of the football staff. Secretary Siff presented the Club's two scholarship winners: Gerald J. Chase of West Brookfield and Richard C. Bedrosian of Worcester.

HELLO, FRESHMEN.

A HOT GRILL and a cool keg were props when the Cleveland Brown Club held its Picnic this fall at the home of Rager Young '50 and Mrs. Young in Chagrin Falls. A major purpose was to greet the new Freshmen from the area. In the group at the right: Theodore Selover '52, Paul Gregutt '71, Chuck Watt '71, and John Chernak '51. Seated below are: Treasurer James Nestor '41, Paul Heinen '55, Kenard McDuffie '71, and Dick Ramsay '71.



Centennial Year in New York

EMBOLDENED by the assurance of some centenarians that "the first 100 years are the hardest," the Brown Club in New York will observe its Centenary under the dual leadership of Wallace W. Elton '29, of Rye, N. Y., the new President, and Miss Caroline Cole, the new Executive Secretary of the Clubhouse on the Mezzanine of the Commodore Hotel. Elton assumed his post concurrently with being elected a Regional Director of the Associated Alumni, while Miss Cole has undertaken the myriad day-to-day chores after more than two years of administrative work at Pembroke College.

To launch the Centennial Year, more than 5000 Brunonians in the Tri-State area of the New York Club—including Max E. Hall and Olden Buddy—have been enlightened by their old classmate Willie Whatsisname as to why they should join him in membership. The imaginative sales pitch devised by Lewis C. Cady '59 on behalf of the Membership Committee headed by William F. O'Brien '45 alludes to the bargain of two clubs for one (at 115 Broadway and 109 E. 42nd Street), the athletic

facilities available at a still third clubhouse (4 W. 43rd Street), and the wide range of wining, dining, and residing accommodations. Cady's enticing persuasions point out that Willie's erstwhile classmates can debark from helicopters atop a building interconnected with the Brown Club and suggests that the Grand Central location is an improved New Haven for social and commercial pursuits.

At the annual meeting, six outgoing officers and Governors were cited for their service to the organization by the retiring president, John E. Flemming '33: Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35, Roger D. Elton '33, Ward H. Jackson '32, Robert A. Jacobssen '48, John H. Muller '26, and Louis B. Palmer '28. Since they will continue to serve the Club on the nine standing committees, their individual talents and Bruin ardor will be available to the new administration.

Also singled out for an accolade at the annual meeting was the impressive contribution of the Secondary Schools Committee. Under the strong leadership of John F. Wilson '44, the 20-member group

had the satisfaction of having 35 of its "processed" 113 applicants for the Class of 1971 either accepted for membership or put on the waiting list. In deference to the rotation policy, Wilson, now Club Secretary, is relinquishing direction of this vigorous program after six years of dedicated labor. Fellow members of the committee deserving mention for their work during the past year are: Lewis J. Horowitz '56, Mel S. Lavitt '59, Milton Small '31, Louis A. Tananbaum '55, and Robert Wals '54. Wals has succeeded Wilson as Chairman.

Club members were especially interested in the recent *Brown Alumni Monthly* cover picture and story about the sculpture decorating the approach to the Barus and Holley Building on Campus. Mario J. Kujawski, the artist, was N. Y. Brown Club Scholar six years ago and is well remembered by Louis Palmer, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee at the time. This year's committee, under the direction of Edward G. Freehafer '30, arranged for \$1000 of the proceeds from the Annual Dinner to be earmarked for general scholarship purposes at the University.

Selection of The Lawyers' Club at 115 Broadway as the luncheon-hour annex has met with rousing acceptance by members with offices in the Financial District. Occupying three upper floors overlooking Trinity Churchyard, the Upper Bay, and Lower Manhattan, the amenities of The Lawyers' Club were picked as a substitute for the luncheon club previously used after an exhaustive survey of possibilities in the Wall Street area by Vincent M. Love '54.

Another special undertaking involving Love and Flemming above and beyond their official Club duties was the carrying on to completion of a commission to procure a formal portrait of Dr. Ray L. Heffner, President of the University. The Fabian Bachrach photograph will be placed in the entrance lobby of the Clubhouse and unveiled with appropriate ceremonies under the direction of Charles E. Hughes '37, Chairman of the House Committee. Plans are currently afoot to establish a portrait gallery of those who headed the University coincident with the undergraduate careers of Club members.

A social and sentimental highlight of the summer was the Farewell Party honoring Miss Christine M. Dunlap, who retired as

Executive Secretary of the Club after eight years of devoted service. "Chris has served loyally and untiringly as a friend, social secretary, and Jane-of-all-trades at 39 E. 39 Street, 4 W. 43 Street, and the Commodore; she has been the heart of the Brown Club in New York City," noted the sponsoring committee of John L. Danforth '52, Frank Charles Prince '56, and Miss Margaret E. Cheetham, herself a staunch Brown Club office stand-by for many years.

In acknowledgment of Chris' labors and in appreciation of her ebullient Brown spirit, worldliness was merged with sentiment at a bitter-sweet cocktail-hour reception. Through public subscriptions, the Club amanuensis was ticketed for a trip-around-the-world and presented with a miniature replica of Hughie, the Club's ceramic brown bear mascot. In addition, Chris received honorary ladies' guest membership in the Club and a present from the New York College Club Managers Association.

BOB CRONAN '31

Looking forward to June's Pops Concert

HUBBELL ROBINSON '27, New Yorker who is one of the leading figures in the television industry, will serve as Honorary Chairman of the fourth annual Commencement Pops Concert, sponsored by the Brown Club of Rhode Island and the Pembroke College Club of Providence. He follows in the footsteps of John Nicholas Brown, who was Honorary Chairman in the Bicentennial year, H. Stanford McLeod '16, and Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37.

Theodore F. Low '49, President of the Sims Corp., Providence, is the Chairman of the 1968 concert, which will be held on Saturday, June 1, on The College Green. Mrs. Howard G. Brown P'46 will serve as Co-Chairman. An organizational meeting was planned for late September, with the



MARYLAND LEADERSHIP: The new officers of the Brown Club, left to right, include: Loring E. Hawes '51, Director; Allen J. Arnold '31, Secretary; Pat Panoggio '51, President; Eugene A. Edgett '48, Vice-President; James B. Cooke '59, Treasurer; Lawrence A. Kaufman '52, Director. Hawes is a Past President and Kaufman, Past Vice-President. (News American photo)

selection of an orchestra and vocalist the first order of business.

Seating capacity for the Pops has been limited to 3000 persons, with the event sold out well in advance last year. Already the reservations for the 1968 affair are starting to come in, with the 25-year Class reserving 15 tables. In the past, the music has been supplied by the Rhode Island Philharmonic, with Martha Wright, Wrightson and Hunt, and Anna Maria Alberghetti the vocalists.

The husband and wife team of Dr. Bertram H. Buxton, Jr., '40 and Lois P'43 will head up the Club's Night at the Theater party on Sunday, Dec. 10. Sock and Buskin offering on that date will be the popular Rodgers and Hart musical, "Pal Joey."

The show, scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Faunce House Theater, will be followed by a social hour and dinner at the Wannamoisett Country Club. As was the case last year, the committee will make an effort to bring back several of the Sock and Buskin stars of the past who have continued with their work in the theater.

The Club has bought out the Faunce House Theater for this special performance, with another sell-out expected. Dinner is \$5 (open bar), theater tickets are \$2.50, and early reservations are recommended. Checks should be made out to Brown Club of Rhode Island and sent to Dr. Buxton at 278 Olney St., Providence 02906.

Family Picnic in Jersey

BEFORE SUSPENDING its activities for the summer, the Lackawanna Brown Club held its fifth Family Outing at the Short Hills Country Day School. Nearly 100 attended, old and young.

Newport's New Program

ADDITIONAL ACTIVITIES are planned by the Newport Brown Club this year, according to its new President, Frank S. Ceglarski '48, an engineer with Newport Electric. The Club is considering the possibility of establishing a Secondary Schools Committee, which would cover all the high schools and prep schools on the Island. Also under discussion for 1967-68 is the possibility of publishing one or two newsletters. President Ceglarski's new slate of officers includes Vice-President Arthur W. Murphy '59, Secretary Stanley L. Ehrich '45, and Treasurer Peter C. Petropoulos '40.

Cincinnati's Election

A CINCINNATI ATTORNEY, Thomas S. Shore, Jr., '61, is the new President of the city's Brown Club. A member of the firm of Taft, Stettinius & Hollister, Tom heads a slate that includes Vice-Presidents E. Gene Jemail '51 and Mrs. John D. Rauh P'52. Secretary Joseph B. Donahue '56, and Treasurer Thomas H. Simon '54. The Board of Directors includes John A. Steen '35, Robert A. Stoehr, Jr., '27, Harry Hake, III, '51, Thurston Merrell, Jr., '45, Samuel S. Sheffield '19, and Marvin H. Schwartz '55.

Michigan Elects Weston

THE NEW PRESIDENT of the Michigan Brown Club is Michael C. Weston '60, an attorney with Hill, Lewis, Andrews, Adams, Goodrich & Power in Detroit. The recent election also brought the following men into office for 1967-68: Vice-President David W. Lee, Jr., '61, Secretary Eugene W. "Bill" Lewis '62, and Treasurer Post Fordon '53. Secretary Lewis resides at 378 Hillcrest Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.



TICKETED for a trip around the world: the New York Brown Club's Christine Dunlap.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1895

WILLIAM A. HEATHMAN, the oldest living member of the Rhode Island Bar Association, was the subject of a feature article in the June issue of the *Rhode Island Bar Journal*. The Providence attorney was admitted to the bar of the State of Rhode Island on May 20, 1898 and to the U.S. Circuit Court on June 29, 1901. On Sept. 14 of this year he celebrated his 95th birthday, and the Masons honored him.

The recent article quoted him as saying that he considered himself only semi-retired. "I still do a little tax work and some counseling for old friends from the office," he said. Heathman wonders sometimes what his life might have been had he pursued music rather than law. He was in demand in his younger days as a mandolin and banjo player and singer. He entertained and performed before such people as Sir Thomas Lipton, J. J. Van Allen, and the Vanderbilts.

His health is still good, despite two recent bouts with pneumonia. "After my first bout with pneumonia, the doctors gave me only three months to live," he says. "Fortunately, I didn't hear this news until a year later," he adds, with a twinkle in his eyes.

1897

Because of seriously impaired health, Dr. Harris E. Starr has closed his home of many years on Cold Spring St., New Haven, and is residing at Kimball Hall, 10 Prospect St., New London, Conn. Dr. Starr is the former Editor of the *Dictionary of American Biography*.

1899

Howard C. Barber, who observed his 90th birthday in May, was interviewed for the *Inquirer and Mirror* of Nantucket at the time, and the result was a lengthy feature story about him. Among his May visitors were "The Sandpipers," a quartet of singers he had organized and coached 14 years ago while he was still in business in New York City and they were still in high school. The young ladies were able to get together in Nantucket and call on him this year, bringing a cake with them.

The letter to the editor, which the *Bridgeport Post* recently published appeared over the signature "Brown '99." Readers who follow that column often see the opinions of Joseph W. Dows expressed there, though he uses various pen-names, including that of "Dulcifier." This particular letter was in praise of the work of the Homemakers, as a force for community good.

1904

Dr. Charles W. Hunt, a native of Charlestown, N. H., and acknowledged as the "Father of Modern Teacher Education," was awarded an honorary degree in June by the Trustees of the University of

New Hampshire during the 96th Commencement exercises at Plymouth State College. After a lifetime devoted to education, Dr. Hunt closed out his career as President of the New York State Teacher's College at Oneonta from 1942 to 1951, Secretary-Treasurer of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education from 1948 to 1953, and, since 1953, as consultant to the Executive Committee of the AACTE.

Dr. Paul F. Clark, Emeritus Professor of Medical Microbiology in the University of Wisconsin Medical School, paid a Campus visit last summer. He wrote later: "I had two happy days at Brown with Walter Wilson. I was trying to help him with the earlier graduate students in Biology at Brown and, of course, with the major leaders over the decades that he is covering in his history. I owe a great deal to Professor Gorham as well as the others."

Eugene M. Wilson, though long retired from active ministry, is keeping his mind alert by research in the textbook of his calling—the Bible. Recently he has recorded *A Study Relating to the Integrity of the Human Life of Jesus*, an interesting study only an alert mind could conceive. After a recent operation for cataracts, Gene reports much improved eyesight.

Howard F. Esten is home again, slowly convalescing from the illness that confined him to the Jane Brown Memorial Hospital at the time of our June reunion. He expects to get back to his office soon to look after a life-time business that increases with the passing years. As President of the Class, Howard takes a keen interest both in '04 and his Alma Mater.



MARRIED 60 YEARS: C. LeRoy Grinnell '08 and his wife on their recent anniversary.



THIS IS A BIRTHDAY PICTURE of T. L. Paul '09 on his 80th birthday recently. The Reading, Mass., resident had just cut down the tree. Known to his Brown contemporaries as "Zeus," Paul is an engineer, and was, until he retired, technical inspector for United Carr Fastener.

Willis F. Avery and his daughter, Dorothy, returned this fall to their home in Akron after a motor trip to Limington, Me., where our classmate was once Headmaster of the local academy. Chet and Edith Bailey joined them at lunch one day in Manchester, N. H. Later, they spent some time with Lucius and Margaret Salisbury at their summer home on Lake Ontario. "Petites reunions" Willis terms them. And very enjoyable.

That Maine has an appeal for '04 men is indicated by the fact that George Humphries spent the summer with kin in various parts of the State, from Jackson in the north to Portland in the southern section. George writes that already he is looking forward to our 64th next June.

Joseph C. Bailey, elected to succeed Elisha Mowry, has begun his duties as Secretary of the Class. His address is Ashburnham, Mass. 01430.

1905

Charles Z. Alexander, Rhode Island attorney, continues to express his views on current matters through letters to the *Providence Journal*. One, in July, was on escalation of the Viet Nam fighting, fearful of its consequences.

1906

Three weary members of the Class were trudging up the Hill after the Commencement Procession when a charming lady in a sporty Thunderbird stopped and offered the trio a lift, an offer that was accepted with enthusiasm. She proceeded to deposit said trio at the entrance to Fauce House. All gallantry is not confined to the stronger sex.

Oscar Rackle has added to his laurels, having been named an Honorary Deacon of the First Baptist Church of America.

Following a custom of many years,

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Brint Tingley entertained Rackle and Sid Bellows one day in August with a boat ride down Narragansett Bay, followed by a social hour and supper.

"Am still jogging around on survey and consulting jobs," writes Joe Wheeler in a recent letter to Sid Bellows. "We were sorry to hear of Walter Angell's death. He was a fine organist who gave pleasure to thousands of people."

Gerald A. Cooper and Esther had a glorious vacation recently, one that included eight days in the Caribbean, followed by an Atlantic crossing. Stops were made at Madeira, Barcelona, Cannes, Genoa, and Naples.

1907

Ralph McPhee writes from Ann Arbor to point out that Victor B. Schwartz '40, Chief of Staff for the 1967 Commencement, was the "Class Baby" of 1907, son of the late Victor A. Schwartz. You'll find the son's photo in the July issue on page 56. McPhee, speaking of a "wonderful 60th," says the Class looks forward to its 70th and 80th and beyond. "Being a set of tough old geezers, who would be so bold as to set a limit for them!"

McPhee has attained what he calls "a big distinction." He has become a step-grandfather. "Steps on the family tree are a dime a dozen," he admits, but adds that it takes "a particular combination to produce" what he has become. "And there I am—a step-great as distinguished from a great step."

According to report in late August, William P. Burnham was at home in Boothbay Harbor and "walking much better" after a hospital visit for a foot operation.

Charles Fowler, Jr., whose death is reported elsewhere in this issue, will be remembered as a versatile actor with Sock and Buskin and Vaudeville Club, Varsity golfer, and basketball manager. He and the late Judge J. Harvey Baugh were the Class's authentic Texans.

Dr. Herbert E. Harris and Mrs. Harris, on a midsummer motor trip to northern Vermont, made a special stop at St. Albans to call on classmate Walter Hatch, whom they found in good shape and spirits. They gave him a firsthand account of the 60th Reunion and answered questions about old friends on the Hill. Herb's report of the visit was a pleasant surprise to your Secretary, who has not heard from Walter in recent years.

The marriage has been announced of Judith Louise, daughter of Claude R. Branch and Mrs. Hope Branch, to John Lanston Hart, Jr., on Aug. 12 in Berkeley, Calif.

A new address for the Walter C. Slades is 242 President Ave., Apt. 8, Providence 02906. The Slades are settled there after moving from 17 Oriole Ave., where they had lived for 42 years. A major operation, Clif says, efficiently planned and carried out by his son George '39 and grandson Randy.

1908

Mr. and Mrs. C. LeRoy Grinnell celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on July 20, receiving many congratulations including a letter from President Heffner.

The Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas was a classmate who turned up at 57 Atlantic Ave., Portsmouth, R. I., to present his compliments. Mrs. Grinnell had not been well but returned home in time from the hospital for the big family celebration. There are five children, 14 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Hunter Marston was in Providence during the summer, heading immediately for the Fox Point area to inspect the work being done on the new Marston Boat House. It was to be dedicated this month and will be in use thereafter.

Tom and Ellen Miller seem to be covering all of Europe and all points East, judging from messages sent to classmates.

President Ben Frost already is making plans and committee assignments for our 60th Reunion!

1909

The people of Friendship, Me., held a recognition day on Sunday, Aug. 6, for Dr. Harold Frost, who has practised medicine in that coastal town since January of 1954, retiring in May of this year. The entire town of 800 and nearly everyone from nearby towns on Muscongus Bay turned out to honor the 80-year-old physician who came there 13 years ago to retire but, instead, went back to work as a general practitioner. Friendship residents set up a fund to establish a medical dispensing station at Knox Hospital in his name.

Dr. Frost and his wife left their former home in Newton Center, Mass., after 38 years of medical practice and also as former Medical Director of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. Learning that Friendship was without a physician, he immediately rolled up his sleeves on arrival there and took over. His fee? Former patients say "50 cents a visit and lots of times not even that." One resident said, "Dr. Frost's been at my house so many times and never charged one quarter the fee he should. If he had, I would have had to work for him the rest of my life, and so many others would in this area that you couldn't even count them." The ideal country doctor, in the true sense of the word!

Remember the photo in the July issue of the youngster on top of a pillar watching the Commencement Procession going down College Hill? We're told he is the grandson of Dr. William P. Buffum and son of William P. Buffum, Jr., '41.

John H. Wells enjoyed the New England summer camp of the Appalachian Mountain Club with Mrs. Wells. After a brief stay in the hospital this fall, he was back at his volunteer research work at the Rhode Island Historical Society.

1911

A Junior High School on Long Island has been named for Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy, it was announced in July. It is in the Three Village Central School District One, which serves Stony Brook, Setauket, and Old Field. A native of Long Island and a resident of the last community, the famous ornithologist and conservationist told the School Board he was grateful that the people there thought enough of him to bestow this honor. He was also pleased

that a third of the land about the school is being kept as natural woodland.

Arthur E. Staff has moved to the home of his daughter, Dorothy Dinnie and her husband, Robert F. Dinnie '49 at 687 Buffington St., Somerset, Mass. Arthur's wife, Christine, passed away in Brockton last April. She was an instructor in antique art classes at Brockton High for many years, while Arthur served the same school as basketball and baseball coach. Their sons are Arthur A. '38 and Dr. Robert E. '40.

1913

John E. Rouse's "round-the-world roundup" was described in three pages of the Empire Magazine of the *Denver Post* in June. "Men who think retirement will bring depressing idleness should get in touch with Rouse," said the writer about the owner of the One Bar Eleven Ranch near Saratoga, Wyo. "After eminent success as an oil-company executive, he retired and became a breeder of ribbon-winning cattle. Now he's launching what you might call a third career—he's writing a book on cattle breeds around the world, to be illustrated with photographs he made as a globe-circling traveler." Incidentally, he awards the prize for the best steak to Argentina. (The *Brown Alumni Monthly* was privileged to carry an article by Rouse a few years ago.)

Running into Prof. Walter H. Snell in July, we asked him if he was taking any time off during the summer. "Yes," he said, "Saturdays and Sundays. It's the best summer for mushrooms in years." The Emeritus Botany Chairman is working hard on his book about the boletes.

Dr. Daniel H. Kulp says that he enjoys his retirement at "Kelo," Pine Hill Rd., New Fairfield, Conn. He saw the Bruins in action against Yale last fall and is hoping for better things on the gridiron this year.

1914

Charles Woolley and his wife are still talking about a wonderful eight-week stay in Englewood, Fla., last spring. "On our way down, we stopped in Mt. Dora to see Harold Rice," he says. "However, we missed my classmate because he was on his honeymoon. While in Englewood, I made several trips to the Ivy League luncheons in Sarasota with Walter Boyd. We usually sat with the Rev. Charles Ricker '13 and Jack Albright '20. Although Lou Bagnall and Chet Knowles belong to that Brown Club, they were absent on the days I attended. On our way home we stopped to see another classmate, Bill Moffett in Dunedin, Fla." Bill and his wife have an ideal location on the Inland Waterway and are really enjoying their retirement.

Dr. Edward McLaughlin had the misfortune of losing his wife on May 20. The Class extends its deepest sympathy.

M. Allyn Wadhams, an engineer and builder, is Treasurer of the Wadhams & May Co., 3197 Main St., Hartford.

1916

Harry H. Burton had the sympathy of the Class at the time of his wife's death in July. A native of New Bedford, Gladys Burton was buried there.

1917

Wallace Wade, who has had a long, colorful career in football, now has a stadium named after him. The former Bruin Rose Bowl lineman, who went on to become one of the nation's most successful coaches, was honored at Duke University on Sept. 29-30. At a testimonial dinner Friday evening, a portrait was to be presented by his former players at Duke. Saturday was designated as "Wallace Wade Day" and at the intermission of the Duke-South Carolina game the stadium at Durham was officially renamed the Wade Stadium.

Albert E. Watjen and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 15 as guests of their family at a party given at the Grist Mill in Seekonk, Mass. The Watjens settled in Barrington in 1925 and have lived there ever since. Our classmate was employed by the Builders Iron Foundry for 46 years, retiring a few years back as Export Manager. Their three children returned for the festive occasion, traveling from Colorado, New Jersey, and Delaware.

1918

Walter Adler, Providence attorney, has been elected President of the Harvard Law School Association of Rhode Island. A member of the firm of Adler, Pollock & Sheehan, Walter has also been Chairman of Membership for Rhode Island of the American Bar Association for the past three years.

Arthur B. Lloyd, President and General Manager of Lloyd Manufacturing Co., Inc., of Warwick since 1938, resigned this summer, although he will remain at the plant in a consulting role.

1919

After ministering to the needs of at least two generations of Plainfield (N. J.) children, Dr. Frederic W. Lathrop retired June 22 on the 40th anniversary of the day he began active practice there. During his four decades of practice, Dr. Lathrop was deeply involved in a variety of services to the community in both civic and medical capacities. For seven years he was President of the Plainfield Board of Health. He has been senior attending pediatrician and Medical Director at Muhlenberg Hospital and was consulting physician at Somerset Hospital. Our classmate also served as President of the Union County Medical Society and Vice-President of the Union County Tuberculosis League. He served as State Chairman of the American Academy of Pediatrics, of which he is a Fellow, and was on the Welfare Committee of the Medical Society of New Jersey. To celebrate his retirement, Dr. and Mrs. Lathrop were hosts at a party attended by their three sons and their families, including 12 grandchildren. Retirement will mean that now there will be more time for those hobbies of sailing, golf, and photography.

Warren R. Campbell, Rhode Island Insurance Commissioner since 1963, has resigned his post. Before taking the position at the beginning of Governor Chafee's administration, Warren had been in the insurance business for 45 years. He was active in the National Association of Insur-

ance Commissioners and has served as Chairman of its northeast zone.

Dr. Sidney A. Fox, in appreciation of his numerous and fundamental contributions to the field of ophthalmic plastic surgery, has been invited to give a series of lectures before the Israel Ophthalmology Society and to perform operations as part of a teaching program.

1920

Lorimer D. Milton, Atlanta banker who is Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Howard University, was faced with the problem last summer of finding a new President for Howard or persuading President J. M. Nabrit, Jr., to reconsider his resignation.

Tracy W. Ames, who is in the insurance business, is Department Manager with O'Brien, Russell & Co., 141 Milk St., Boston.

1921

David E. Hirscher says that he became semi-retired from Prudential in 1963. "Refused to run again for the School Board in Beacon, N. Y., after six years of service. However, I'm still a Director of the Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis, Executive Vice-President of the former and Treasurer of the latter. I'm a Trustee on the Salvation Army Board and the Public Library Board and the rest of the time I loaf."

Joel M. Nichols, though a change of address seemed imminent at the time we so reported, remains in Tucson at 3935 N. Country Club Rd., Apartment 21-B.

1922

Though J. Clifford Williams is a busy Rhode Island architect, he enjoys painting as a hobby. Some of his recent paintings and drawings were exhibited at the Providence Art Club just before Commencement, when he shared the gallery with Ruth Findley, wife of Prof. William N. Findley. Much of Williams' work was the by-product of his travels with his wife (in Greece, for example, and in the South), but the Providence scene was also well represented. Of special interest to Brown men was a handsome rendering of Manning Hall, on loan from George L. Hanna, Jr., '55.

Joseph Adams wasn't able to make the reunion, but he did send along greetings. In 1959 he developed a heart ailment which forced him to retire, following 35 years as a life-insurance underwriter. "Am still under doctor's care," he writes, "but can get around quite a bit, doing errands, house chores, etc., and being active in fraternal and civic affairs."

William B. I. Blake was another classmate who couldn't join us in June. "Since my retirement from the post of Advertising Manager for the New England Telephone Company in 1964, I have been quite content to spend most of my time around the house," he says. "Being of a practical turn of mind I find that being my own gardener, electrician, carpenter, and chauffeur has a three-fold benefit: as a hobby it keeps me busy; with the physical activities involved it keeps me in reasonably good health; and financially it saves me a heck

of a lot of money. Anyway, I was born lazy, so I've plenty of time for reading and just plain loafing."

Frederick W. Brack for the past 22 years has been New England representative of the Educational Department of N. W. Ayer & Son, advertising agency, a position he gave up in favor of retirement in June. His son was a June graduate on the Hill, while his daughter is in the 10th grade in high school.

The Rev. Edward A. Bullock is living in retirement, following 33 years as minister of three churches in Massachusetts. "Am doing interim work as the demand and opportunity for it arise," he says.

Dr. Edward A. Cooney, Boston surgeon, has been a Board Certified Specialist in General Surgery, with emphasis on cancer. "I have been and still am in private practice," he says.

Bruce N. Coulter retired in June as Headmaster of Kingsbury School in Oxford, Mich. "My immediate objective," he says, "is to find a place in this general area for Coulter headquarters. But I want to spend part of the year in New England, probably Vermont or the Cape. Anyway, I'll work on my John Coulter book faithfully and when it is in the best shape I can get it in, I'll start on a school story." In talking about his life as an educator, he said: "It will be strange not to answer the sound of the school bell in September. I've been at it a long time, with nearly all of it good, particularly these last few years."

Harold E. Dedy retired last December and settled down near his grandchildren at 6017 West Fawn Ave., Las Vegas, Nev. 89107. "We have never seen Wally swim, although he has been a member of the AAU for the last three years, joining when he was seven."

Sayles Gorham has been practicing law in Providence since graduation from Law School. "Have brought up four children and now have eight grandchildren," he says. "Two of my sons are lawyers, associated with me in my office at 58 Weybosset St."

Byron Hatfield has retired from all work, except an occasional consulting job. "Much to my surprise, I enjoy retirement very much," he reports. "However, with three homes in Mystic, Florida, and Block Island and with reduced income, I soon should be a candidate for the Poverty Program."

Morris S. Kantrowitz wound up 44 years of service in the U.S. Government this summer. His most recent position was Technical Director of the U.S. Government Printing Office. "Have one son and four grandchildren," he says.

Robert N. Lingham doesn't seem able to retire. For 40 years he owned and operated 100 acres of apple orchard and maintained a dairy herd of 80 head. He sold out in 1961, only to join with his son in the purchase of the Littleton Oil Co., Inc., Littleton, Mass. "I was definitely slated for retirement then; instead, I have taken care of the accounting for the company and also the accounting for the local dealer of International Tractors in the nearby town of Acton. Just this spring my son and I bought out a concern dealing in travel trailers."

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Edwards were dinner guests of Harold H. Young '23 and Mrs. Young when they visited Charlottesville, Va., last summer.

Jesse E. DuBois, a resident of New Paltz, N. Y., is owner of DuBois Travel Agency. "Travel to Europe occasionally so that I can have firsthand knowledge for my clients," he says. "I didn't marry until 1939 but now have a daughter and a granddaughter. I feel young, have a good setter dog, no car, and am as happy as a lark."

Chapin S. Newhard of St. Louis was re-elected President of the Chatillon-DeMenil House Foundation at a recent meeting of the restored mansion site.

Brad Oxnard of the Metacomet Country Club in East Providence competed in the International Seniors Golf Tournament at Gleneagles, Scotland, this summer, and did well, shooting a 77 in the first round.

1923

George H. Gates, who was instrumental in the development of the Neolite sole, retired Aug. 31 after a 35-year career with Goodyear, most recently as head of the Research Division's Compounding Department. He spent his entire Goodyear career as a compounder of chemical properties in the Industrial Products and Research Divisions. In 1948, George shared the Litchfield Award of Merit, the company's highest recognition, for his role in the Neolite sole development. The sole was introduced in 1944 as the firm's "answer to leather." George hopes to be back for the 45th Reunion in June. "Would like to see Bill McCormick reactivated and run a repeat of the 40th," he says. "That was the best ever."

Homer Faulkner had the pleasure of welcoming Mrs. Bruce M. Bigelow to Sydney, Australia, when she visited that country last summer. Postponing a 2000-mile trip to Perth to do so, he and Mrs. Faulkner were able to entertain her at the American Club and the Royal Sydney Golf Club, in addition to a sight-seeing tour. A lot of Faulkner's friends came to the States for the America's Cup Races, but this time he stayed home himself.

Kilgore Macfarlane, Jr., managed to play some 30 golf courses in Scotland, Ireland, and England during a summer trip. On a postal he noted in the papers that Jack Nicklaus did better at Hoylake than he and Libby did.

Harold and Esther Young were travelers, too, visiting such Eastern European countries as Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia. A postal showed they went to Dubrovnik.

Stephen A. McClellan, who sold Specialties, Inc., to Teledyne some time ago, is the new Chairman of the Board of Directors of Pelm Industries of Newburgh, N. Y. He still lives in Charlottesville, Va., but spent much of the summer in New England.

Lawrence Lanpher and his wife are enjoying their new year-round home in Little Compton, R. I., on Quoquonset Lane.

Kenneth P. Sheldon has already signed up for the 45th reunion in June, although he could not come to Providence from Lee, Mass., this year for the Commence-

ment activity. (New glasses were a week too late arriving to permit him the trip just then.)

The Rev. Albert E. Sherberg, Assistant Minister of the First Church of Christ in Wethersfield, Conn., has been elected Chairman of the Greater Hartford Ministers Fellowship for the year 1967-68. The interdenominational weekly luncheon meetings of the organizations are held in the parish house of Asylum Hill Congregational Church, which Mark Twain attended during the years of his Hartford residence.

The Sherbergs stayed overnight with classmate Robert E. Carrigan at his home in Charlotte, N. C., in June after enjoying a week in adjoining ocean-front cottages



THE REV. LeGRAND B. SMITH '25

Bolivian Award

ONE OF THE HIGHEST AWARDS the Bolivian Government can bestow went in August to the senior Methodist missionary serving in that country. It honored the Rev. LeGrand B. Smith '25 for his 33 years there in educational, evangelical, and administrative work; he was decorated with the "Grand Order of Bolivian Education." A similar award went to the Colegio Evangelico Metodista, formerly the American Institute of La Paz, which was celebrating its 70th anniversary.

Participants in the ceremony were Gen. Don Rene Barrientos Ortuna, President of Bolivia, the Vice-President, Minister of Education, Mayor of La Paz, the President of the University of Bolivia, Congressmen, and foreign Ambassadors.

A veteran of 42 years of missionary service, Smith was first assigned to the Iquique English College in Chile. After nine years, he became Principal of the American Institute in Cochabamba, a younger sister of the one in La Paz. He has had relations with all Methodist schools in Bolivia through a variety of posts in education and evangelism. A son (and namesake) is also a missionary in Bolivia.

with their daughter and family (four grandchildren) at Cherry Grove Beach, S. C. At the time the Sherbergs visited them, the Carrigans were excited about plans for a June cruise to Nassau in celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary. Bob is looking forward to retiring and will stay in Charlotte.

1924

Hans J. Gottlieb is the proprietor of Boxhill Nursery, Upper Black Eddy, Pa., which specializes in boxwood and pachysandra. He retired a year ago from the Faculty at NYU and turned a 10-year hobby of raising English boxwood into a small nursery business, which he seems to be enjoying. "There's time for traveling off-season," he notes, "after the tourists have gone home." Gottlieb has been abroad three times since 1961, once for a seven-month sabbatical, and a year ago he visited Russia, Poland, and Czechoslovakia. At NYU, Gottlieb had been in charge of Freshman English and Advanced Writing. He's written a book or two (*English for Adults* was one) and occasional light verse for *The New Yorker*.

Walton M. Smith, "semi-retired," is living in Closter, N. J. He recently wrote Garrett D. Byrnes '26, however, that he is doing public relations for a hospital on Long Island, writing some free-lance fiction, getting out a house organ, and his church newspaper, and restoring antiques for a local dealer. He sells hunting and fishing yarns rather regularly to *Argosy* magazine, where Alden H. Norton '25 is Vice-President and Advisory Editor.

William V. Polleys, Jr., author of the slogan "Beware: Life Has No Spare," was the recent winner of the Rhode Island Lions Highway Safety slogan contest. He was one of approximately 1,500 persons who submitted slogans. First prize was a \$100 savings bond.

Robert E. Fitzgibbon has left California Texas Oil, where he had been Public Relations Manager, and has joined Texaco, Inc., as Assistant to the Vice-President.

Roger D. Harvey, who has 16 years with Avco Corp., is on his second year's extension beyond retirement. "Three fine grandsons," he says. "Hope they go to Brown."

Harold D. Moore has retired from the General Electric Co., with he and Mrs. Moore subsequently moving from Coopersburg, Pa., to the university town of Newark, Del. "Letters and visits from friends will be most welcome at our apartment at 402 Stamford Dr.," he says. "This apartment also will serve as the base for visits with our nearby children and grandchildren."

1925

A scholarship in memory of Clinton L. Henry '25 was established at Brown recently by his widow (a Negro will be the specified beneficiary). Before his death in April, 1966, Henry had been Senior Housing Officer for the New York City Housing Authority for 35 years.

Parkman Sayward is Vice-President of Marketing with Navajo Freight Lines, Inc., Denver.

Scott M. Keefer, sworn in last summer as Judge of the 12th District Court in

Rhode Island, is the son of the late Jackson Keefer. Judge Keefer is a 40-year-old attorney and a resident of North Smithfield.

Edward C. Muhlhausen is an Assistant Vice-President of the Bank of New York, following the merger last year with Empire Trust Co.

1926

Harold S. Goodwin retired in June as Assistant Principal of East Providence High School after 39 years of service.

H. Cushman Anthony, veteran director of Camp Yawgoog (Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America), reports a record attendance for the 1967 season.

1927

Prof. William R. Benford, retired from his teaching and administrative duties at the University, keeps busy as a free-lance engineering consultant with several Rhode Island architects.

"Dr. Franklin Davenport Elmer, Jr., likes being controversial," said the writer of a two-column feature article in the *Flint Journal*. The Minister of Woodside Church told the paper's Religion Editor that "the most controversial, irritating, stimulating, dynamic truths that belong to the human heritage are at the heart of the Christian message." He said: "You can be a friendly, pleasant little pastor and the source of a lot of encouragement without being controversial, but you can't be in the heritage of the Christian gospel without being controversial." Once, during his 25 years at his Michigan church, he said a petition was circulated asking that he be thrown out because he didn't have "enough religion." But now he is pleased the congregation is one open to new ideas. Through mergers it has been influenced by five denominations.

Kirtland J. Keve, Chartered Life Underwriter, has been promoted to Superintendent of Agency Development for National Life Insurance Company of Vermont. Currently President of the Vermont Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, he is a former President of the Vermont Estate Planning Council and the New England Trainers Council.

Lewis V. N. Wilson, a resident of Armonk, N. Y., is a sales representative with the Bedford Hills Concrete Products Corp., Bedford Hills, N. Y.

Alexander B. Maley, Chicago artist, exhibited some 55 of his works recently in the Tavern Club there. Each red star pasted on the frame of a Maley painting signified that the work was sold, with proceeds going to the North Avenue Day Nursery. An alumnus indicated that a substantial number of Maley's works were starred.

1928

Allan C. Robotham, Cashier of the Traveler Insurance Companies, retired this summer after 33 years of service. He was active in the Hartford area, serving as Past Governor of the New England District of the West Hartford Citizens Club, as Chairman of several committees of Civitan International, Past President of the Travelers Men's Club, and as a member of the

Hartford Brown Club. Many of these ties will be broken in the near future, as he plans to spend his retirement in Eaton Center, N. H.

1929

"Cleveland is losing a noted surgeon and professor as Dr. Fiorindo A. Simeone leaves to become a Professor of Medical Science at Brown University," said an editorial in the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* on July 30. "Dr. Simeone has made many contributions to medicine since he came to Cleveland in 1950. . . . Brown University (his Alma Mater) and Miriam Hospital are fortunate to obtain his services."

Paul P. Johnson has been named President and Chief Executive Officer of Leeson Corp., Warwick, R. I. He had served as Executive Vice-President and had been a Director of the Company since 1953.

Edward W. Lawrence, associated with the Cranston Print Works Company since 1931, has been promoted to Vice-President



GEORGE E. MOSLEY '28 of Seagram

Retired at Seagram

GEORGE E. MOSLEY '28, Vice-President and Director of Advertising for Seagram Distillers Company, retired at the end of July after 32 years with the company. Joining Seagram in 1935, he rose from Assistant Advertising Manager to Director of Advertising and Sales Promotion and gained prominence nationally in advertising circles. He has been a Director of the Association of National Advertisers since 1951 and was its Chairman for one term; at the time of his retirement, he was a member of the Association's Advisory Committee.

Credited with Seagram's "moderation messages" since 1934, Mosley won several commendations. The 1966 Father's Day message received the *Saturday Review* award as the "best public relations advertisement of the year" and an award from Manhattan College for "moral tone in advertising." In both instances, Seagram was the first distiller to receive the award.

of the firm. Most recently, he had served as Director of Research and Development.

1931

Donald M. Clayton, a civil service employee of the U.S. Government, is with the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, D. C., where he is assigned to the Special Services Division.

Dr. Eugene A. Field is Chief of Radiology at the Union Hospital in Fall River.

1932

Martin J. Daly, Principal of Dalton (Mass.) Junior High for the past six years, has been appointed Superintendent of Schools in that community. He and Helen reside at 138 High St. with their two sons. Peter entered Berkshire Community College this fall, while Michael is a Junior at Wahconah Regional High School.

Arthur E. Lofquist has been elected Chairman of the Rhode Island Petroleum Association. He continues as Manager of the Providence Market District for Atlantic-Richfield Co.

Dr. Nathan Chaset, Dr. Thomas Greason '35, and Dr. Thomas McOsker '39 were among 11 physicians who served as lecturers at the seventh annual institute sponsored by the Rhode Island Bar Association's Committee on Continuing Legal Education. "Law and Medicine" was the theme of this year's affair, which was held at the University of Rhode Island.

Dean H. Ensign is Business Manager and Assistant Treasurer of Simon's Rock, Inc., an "early college" for girls in Great Barrington, Mass.

George P. Gillespie is head of Chain-store Sales with Abaco-Fabrics Corp., New York City. The textile executive lives at 20 Fern St., Floral Park, Long Island.

When I.C.I. Organics moved out of Providence, A. Richmond Peirce, Jr., stayed behind, ending 12 years with the firm and Arnold, Hoffman Co., mostly in export and production control.

Richard A. Hurley, Jr., went to the 1967 Recognition Dinner of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, without realizing that he was to receive the Silver Beaver Award for his "many contributions to the healthy expansion of the Council." Among services noted was that of volunteering his professional skill in many problems of land acquisition.

1933

Lawson M. Aldrich of Damariscotta, Me., has added the lecture circuit to his other activities. His principal talk, "From Soup to Half-Nuts," is described in a flyer as "a light but sincere dissertation consisting of anecdotes and philosophies of a State of Maine Restaurateur." He accepts business only between November and April, doubtless hesitating to impinge on the heavy business season at the County Fair and The Cheechako. Aldrich is a Past President of the Maine Restaurant Association and Board Chairman for the State of Maine Publicity Bureau.

Thomas F. Gilbane is Rhode Island Expansion Chairman for a Boy Scout recruiting program in New England this coming year. The President of Gilbane Building

Company is an Eagle Scout and former staff member at Narragansett Council's Camp Yawgoog. A member of his new committee is his brother, William J. Gilbane, the Council Commissioner.

The Gilbane Building Company has the contract for the new Roger Williams Junior College near the shore of Mount Hope Bay in Bristol. Bill's son is a Sophomore on the Hill and will be a candidate for the hockey team if his knee, injured early last year, has responded to treatment. Tom now has two boys on the Hill, one a Junior candidate on the football team and the other a Freshman, who comes in with a fine athletic reputation.

Bernard Porter's three weeks in an Alabama hospital were described in agonizing detail in the *New Republic* for June 24. He is a Huntsville physicist, working on the Saturn V space project.

1934

Herbert G. Molden has been appointed Senior Vice-President of Operations of the American Book Co., a division of Litton Industries. The newly created position includes responsibility for all marketing and editorial activities for both domestic and international sales. Since joining the company in 1961, Herb had been a Vice-President and Director of the Education Department.

Eugene E. Adam is Vice-President of Albert B. Ashforth, Inc., real estate firm located at 12 East 44th St., New York City.

Dr. Herbert Coone is serving as Health Director of Prince William County, Va.

Edward F. Estberg continues as Vice-President of Operations with Hudson Lumber Co., San Leandro, Calif. 94577.

1935

Rupert S. Stern is an executive with Stern, Lauer & Company, New York City and Vice-President of Thrust, Inc. (his field is research and development). He lives in Pound Ridge, N. Y.

H. Brainerd Fancher, in charge of General Electric-Bull in Europe, was featured in a *Fortune* magazine story about the firm in June. His headquarters are in Paris.

Ross A. deMatteo, 2nd, has been elected President of the International Executive Association, Inc. With Anaconda Wire & Cable Company in various sales and executive capacities for the past 20 years, our classmate is currently with Anaconda's office of the Secretary-Treasurer in New York City.

Francis Pierce Huddle has been appointed specialist in science and technology with the Science Policy Research Division of the Legislative Reference Service. He went to the Library of Congress from the Hughes Aircraft Co., where he served as senior staff engineer and senior staff scientist in the Product Effectiveness Laboratories of the Ground Systems Group of Hughes. He was also consultant with the System Development Corporation and lectured at the California State College in Fullerton.

Vincent DiMase was one of six men honored June 3 when the Rhode Island Chapter of the American Institute of Architects held a ball at the Biltmore Hotel



AN HONORARY "HARD HAT" was given Indiana's Governor Branigan at the dedication of the State's largest power plant, the Markland hydroelectric station. Making the presentation was Walter J. Matthews '33, Executive Vice-President of Public Service Indiana, who is also President of the Indiana Brawn Club. The \$20,000,000 facility will service 418,000 customers.

to recognize some men in the construction industry, engineering, and architecture. Awards were presented to three contractors, two architects, and one engineer. Our classmate was the engineer, and his citation spoke of "his service to the City of Providence as Director of Building Inspection and as a distinguished engineer."

Jacob Miller is teaching Spanish, Italian, and French at Mount Pleasant High School in Providence, while his wife, Natalie P'41, is teaching Adult Basic Education in the Providence School System. Their son, Philip, was graduated *cum laude* in June from Georgetown with a Bachelor of Science in Linguistics and has been awarded a fellowship at the University of Michigan, where he will pursue a Master's in linguistics and Arabic. Their daughter, Andrea, is studying interior design at Pratt Institute.

Harry A. Spinney is living at 129 Harvard Ave., Littleton, Mass., and working in Concord, where he is Manager of the Latin American Division of Cobb International, Inc.

1936

Clarence H. Gifford, Jr., President of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., was awarded a Doctor of Science in Business Administration honorary degree from Bryant College at the school's 104th commencement in July. The exercises were held in Brown's Meehan Auditorium.

Irving Stowe, who spent several years in New Zealand as a tax and investment consultant, has moved to Vancouver, where his address is 2045 Barclay St.

Joseph Olney, Jr., President of Olney & Payne Bros., Inc., Pawtucket, the Eastern Coal & Oil Co., Providence, and the Bowen Oil Co., Warren, has been elected a member of the Pawtucket Board of Managers of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co.

Richard W. Armington received his Master's in Educational Guidance and Counseling from Rhode Island College in June. He has been in the teaching profession for the past decade, the last five years in the Science Department at Lockwood Junior High in Warwick. "When I marched down College Hill the first time, with my grandfather looking on, I never dreamed that I would ever be in another commencement procession when I was myself a grandfather."

Dr. Victor Abramson is in the office of the Comptroller of the Currency in Washington, D. C., where he is Director of the Department of Banking and Economic Research. He is also the Editor of the *National Banking Review*. An economist, Dr. Abramson received his A.M. at Brown in 1931 in addition to his Ph.D. in 1936.

1937

Thomas J. Watson, Jr., had a rough five days this June as captain of the Palawan, 58-foot cutter which was the Class I winner on corrected time in the biennial Annapolis to Newport yacht race. A three-day northeast storm gave the fleet the worst battering in the history of the race.

Richard G. Holt, a Station Manager with Northeast Airlines, Inc., has been assigned to Fort Lauderdale Airport, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Philip M. Shires, Vice-President in charge of savings with Old Colony Cooperative Bank in Providence, has been appointed to the Library Board of Trustees in Warwick, R. I.

Hugh H. Conklin is Field Sales Manager for G. Diehl Mateer Co., Wayne, Pa., manufacturers of dispensing machines.

James L. G. Kavanagh is giving a double course in Cost Accounting, principles and managerial applications, in the fall series of Extension courses at Brown. He is



RICHARD B. UHLE '40 has been appointed Eastern Regional Director by Avco Corporation for its Defense and Industrial Products Group. He had been General Manager, Programs, and Assistant General Manager, Avco Electronics. He will have his headquarters in Dayton, O.

Grinnell Corporation's cost analyst, George C. Henderson '38, Director of the Brown Photographic Laboratory, is giving a similar course in Photography. Orlando Rodio '38 is an Extension lecturer on labor relations; he is a labor-management relations examiner for the U.S. National Labor Relations Board.

Richard D. Messinger was a Campus visitor in August with his wife and son. He's of Power Curbers, Inc., in Salisbury, N. C., a firm which pioneered in automatic curb-building machinery.

The photos of the late Ralph K. Lawrence continue to appear, though he died a year ago. He illustrated an article on the Cape Cod National Seashore, commissioned in 1966 for the Rhode Islander section of the *Providence Sunday Journal* which appeared this past summer. The writer was Douglas Riggs '61. "The pictures," said the *Journal*, "are part of the legacy left to us by this fine photographer." Films he did for Brown University are still being viewed, too.

1938

Curtis B. Watson has been named Chief of the Humanities and Mass Communication Section of the Division of Training Abroad. This Division, which concerns itself with Fellowship Administration for UNESCO, is slated to become part of UNESCO's new Department for the Advancement of Education. His job involves moving Fellows from the various countries of study across the face of the globe.

John S. Fiore has been appointed Institutional Sales Manager for the Providence office of Goodbody & Co. The company, which has home offices in New York City, is a member of the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges.

Charles A. Walsh, Jr., has been appointed Sales Manager of Atlantic-Richfield Company's Atlantic Division, with

headquarters in Philadelphia. He had been Manager of the New York State region since 1963.

Donald Eccleston, Sales Manager for Arnold, Hoffman & Co. in Providence, has moved to Stamford following the merger of several firms as I.C.I. of America.

Leonard R. Carpenter, son of Henry G. Carpenter '06, has been appointed Manager of Higbee's new branch store in Parma, a suburb of Cleveland. Len, after several years at Gladding's, Inc., Providence, had been a Merchandising Manager at Higbee's main store in Cleveland. It was a busy summer for Len, with two weddings in the family, those of his oldest son Reed and his oldest daughter Sally. Len's new address: 7003 Cranbrook Dr., Brecksville, O.

Merrill L. Hassenfeld looked out at nearly 1,000 Rhode Island Jews jammed into a stuffy hotel ballroom the night of June 8 and told them evenly: "We are asking for the kind of money you and I never would have dreamed of giving three weeks ago." They got it. Two hours later, more than \$2,000,000 had been given outright or pledged to the General Jewish Committee of Providence, with the bulk of the funds slated for Israel, then engaged in its brief war with the Arab countries.

The Rev. Howard C. Olsen has been elected President of Big Brothers of Rhode Island.

1939

Albert Mell is Associate Professor of Music at Queens College, where he has been teaching courses in Music History and Music Literature since 1950. He's also a member of the Faculty String Quartet. While on sabbatical during the 1966-67 year, he was a resident in Florence, Italy, where he studied violin virtuosity in 18th century instrumental music.



ROBERT FISLER '43, Promotion Director of "Life" magazine, has been transferred to the corresponding post with "Sports Illustrated." He has held a number of circulation-promotion offices with the organization, including that of Promotion Director for "Time." He served the Brown University Fund as National Chairman for a term and is a member of the President's Public Relations Council at the University.

William C. Bieluch, Hartford attorney, was sworn in Aug. 8 as a Circuit Court Judge in the New Britain area. He and Nellie have three children, William C., Jr., Virginia M., and Philip J. Bieluch.

Nicholas Carifo is Assistant Vice-President of the Diners Club, with headquarters in Los Angeles.

Arthur S. Francis, Jr., is working in Illinois as a Territorial Sales Manager with Interstate Bag Co., Inc. of Walden, N. Y.

The Rev. Hollier Tomlin was in Providence in June visiting his parents. He is priest-in-charge of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in Corpus Christi, Tex.

Dr. Charles B. Willard, Acting President of Rhode Island College, was given the Alumni Award at its Commencement. "In the nine years since your return to Rhode Island College you have proven to be an ardent scholar, a demanding teacher, an effective administrator, and an understanding friend to students and Faculty," the citation said. "But we honor you particularly for the deft and determined leadership you have given the College during this most significant year." In addition to his Brown A.M. in 1939, Dr. Willard received his Ph.D. in 1948.

1940

Dr. Joseph J. Parnicky, who recently completed a term on the Executive Board of the New Jersey Psychological Association, has been elected President of the South N. J. Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

Eben S. Church, Jr., has been appointed to the Business Publications Committee of the American Association of Advertising Agencies. He's Executive Vice-President of Horton, Church & Goff, Inc., Providence.

Harold Field Kellogg, Jr., who holds a B.Arch. from Yale in 1947 and who has been with Harvard since 1963, has been named an Assistant Planning Officer there.

Edward A. McLaughlin, a teacher at Coventry High School in Rhode Island, received his M.Ed. in Guidance Counseling from Rhode Island College this summer.

Robert T. Engles has been elected to lifetime membership in the Presidents Club of Continental Airlines.

Fred Bloom was on Campus recently, helping his son Dave to get settled for his Freshman year on the Hill.

1941

Dr. W. Gordon Milne, Chairman of the English Department at Lake Forest College, is doing research on the "Garden of Eden" concept in the work of some late 19th and early 20th century American poets. Professor Milne is the author of two books, *The American Political Novel*, published in 1966, and *George William Curtis and the Genteel Tradition*, published in 1956. A Francis Wayland Scholar at Brown, where he earned both his A.B. and A.M. degrees, Professor Milne went to Lake Forest College in 1951 after receiving his Ph.D. at Harvard. In 1958 he was a Fulbright lecturer at Wurzburg University in Northern Bavaria.

Channing H. Cox, a Captain in the United States Navy, is attached to the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) at the Pentagon in Washington, D. C.

Joseph T. McDevitt has become Executive Secretary of the Warwick (R. I.) Development Council.

N. Carter de Paul, an international economist, is Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Samoa Corp., Greenvale, N. Y.

Charles Howard Pease, Jr., is Executive Vice-President of Schick Electric, Inc., Lancaster, Pa.

David R. Ebbitt and his wife are settled in Boulder, Colo., where he has been handling free-lance editorial assignments on college textbooks. After their travels in Europe, they took a freighter to Victoria,

B. C., where they stayed for some time before returning to the States.

1942

George O. Ellis is Division Manager of the North Central Texas Division of Schlumberger Well Services, Dallas.

Ermete A. Vestri is employed in Providence as Assistant Administrator at the Charles V. Chapin Hospital.

Judge Joseph R. Weisberger of the Rhode Island Superior Court has been elected President of the Rhode Island Health Fa-

cilities Planning Council. A fellow Brown man, Judge Alfred H. Joslin '35 of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, is his Vice-President.

Dr. Bernard Krasner was one of three Massachusetts physicians who joined Project HOPE's medical teaching-treatment mission to Cartagena, Colombia, in mid-August. He and his associates were to work for two months as volunteers aboard the floating medical center S.S. Hope. A Brookline (Mass.) surgeon, he currently is engaged in private practice and is affiliated with Boston City, Faulkner, and University Hospitals in Boston.



A way to greet the new arrival

WHEN Capt. Forrest A. Pease '37, USN, reported to Yokosuka recently as Chief of Staff for Commander, U.S. Naval Forces Japan, part of the welcome was a formal dinner in Tokyo as guest of Admiral Takaichi Itaya, Chief of Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force. The occa-

sion was also a farewell to the officer Captain Pease was relieving.

Another guest was Capt. Gordon J. Brown '40, USN, who is Chief of the Navy Section, MAAG Japan, and has been stationed in Tokyo since March, 1965. Captain Pease's previous assignment had been as Chief of Staff for Commander Fleet Air, Quonset Point, R. I. In the photo, he is at the center right, with Captain Brown at center left. The lovely ladies are the wives of Japanese admirals.



WILLIAM BOYD MASON '45 has been elected Group Vice-President of United Fruit Company, of which he has been Contraller since 1963. He joined United Fruit in 1948 and served in some of the tropical divisions before returning to Boston headquarters after a 1955 promotion.

1943

David Buffum, Jr., has been promoted to Lt. Col. in the U.S. Army Reserve. He has completed 25 years of active and reserve duty, having entered the service as a private from Rhode Island in 1941. An investment broker, Buffum is with W. E. Hutton in Hartford.

Col. James M. Keck has been named to command the 17th Strategic Aerospace Division at Whiteman AFB, Mo. Colonel Keck, who has been selected to don the star of Brigadier General, had commanded the 72nd Bomb Wing at Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico, since July of 1956.

Chairman Jack Hess wants all classmates to know that the 25th Reunion Committee has been hard at work through the long summer. Several meetings have been held, a few committees have been appointed, and the plans for the May 31 to June 3 week end are starting to fall into line. During the coming year, it is the intention of the Class to distribute newsletters and other mailings to the men of '43 to keep them fully informed of progress made. Suggestions are welcomed and should be sent to Ray Abbott at 61 Sunny Cove Dr., Warwick, R. I. or John R. Hess at 46 Walnut Rd., West Barrington, R. I.

1944

Charles H. Collins and an old college chum, William B. Mason '45, saw each other for the first time in 15 years last winter in Panama. "Bill," says Charlie, "is Contrroller for United Fruit Co., working out of its Boston office. He strenuously claimed that he was on an inspection trip with other company officials of the banana plantations in Panama, Costa Rica, Guatemala, and Colombia." Charlie and Bill not only were at college together, but also joined the Air Force at the same time and trained at the same bases until Collins went to pilot school and Mason to naviga-

tion school. In 1945, Bill was an usher at Charlie and Charlotte's wedding, and then both went back to college. "I finished Brown in 1947 and Bill a year later," Charlie says. "He started right off working for United Fruit in Costa Rica, married the company nurse there, and brought her home in 1952. That was the last time we saw them." Now that we've cleared up what Bill Mason was doing in Panama, we hasten to add that Collins was there with the R. I. National Guard, spending 14 days at Howard AFB and sneaking in a three-day trip to Bogota, Colombia.

Roy Swingler has received a promotion with the Ternstedt Division of General Motors at Trenton, N. J. Formerly administrator of the Employee Benefit Plan, the former Bruin halfback now moves up as Employment Supervisor of the operation.

Bruno W. Augenstein has been appointed to the new position of Vice-President of Research with the Rand Corp. He had been Research Advisor to the President and Vice-President of the Institute for Defense Analysis since 1965. From 1961 until he joined the Institute for Defense Analysis, he served in the Department of Defense, initially as Assistant Director in the Office of Defense Research and Engineering and subsequently as Special Assistant to the Director. For his work in the Department of Defense, he was awarded the Distinguished Public Service Medal in April of 1965.

Robert G. Berry, a Group Product Manager at Glenbrook Laboratories division of Sterling Drug, has been named Vice-President and Products Director.

Stanley E. Snyder has assumed the post of Administrator of the Western Geriatric Center in Pittsburgh. "We have settled in Mt. Lebanon, a suburb of Pittsburgh, and during the summer enjoyed the Three Rivers Arts Festival, which is located in the famous Golden Triangle."



CHARLES A. BROWN '45 has been appointed Director of Marketing Research for the Gillette Safety Razor Company in Boston. He had worked in marketing and consumer research since he joined Gillette in 1958 and has been Administrative Assistant to the firm's President.

Robert H. Phillips has been promoted to Director of Research and Development for the Cranston Print Works Co.

C. Robinson Fish, III, C.L.U., took part in a recent Estate-Building and Management Institute at Boston College, and his talk on "Life Insurance as a Building Block" has been printed by the Estate-Planning Council at B.C. Fish is with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company.

1945

Dr. Henry A. Johnsen of Edina, Minn., served as a medical officer for the first World Jamboree held in this country by the Boy Scouts—at Farragut State Park, Idaho, Aug. 1-9. The assignment included extensive preparations for the affair, but "it was a most worthwhile experience, mainly because of the fine young men I have met from nearly 100 nations." Dr. Johnsen, the new Regional Vice-President for the North Central Region of the Associated Alumni, said he spread the name of Brown "energetically around the world, out here in Idaho."

President Vernon R. Alden of Ohio University has been appointed Chairman of the Ohio Small Business Administration Advisory Council, named "because of his long-time interest in business and economic development," the *Columbus Citizen-Journal* said. He went to Chattanooga in July to address officers of 30 Negro colleges and universities about public voluntary support of their activities. He is Chairman of the Committee on Voluntary Support of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Alden was among those quoted in a recent *This Week* magazine article entitled "Who Needs Money?" The story traced the difficulty industry is having today attracting the college graduate.

"Unfortunately, America is raising a



EDWARD PAYSON BLANCHARD, JR., '46 has joined "Farbes Magazine" as Director of Advertising. He had had 14 years with McGraw-Hill and was Chairman of its Advertising Sales Board. More recently, he was Vice-President of Avery, Hand & Company in Westport, Conn.

generation of kids who aren't interested in a business career," Alden said. "In the last three years only around 14 per cent of Harvard graduates have been going into business. Just six years ago it was 39 per cent. The intellectual young man of today is more concerned with service to mankind and the community than with profits. He realizes that almost any profession will provide him with enough money to take care of his basic material wants. His object, therefore, is either to postpone his rendezvous with reality by signing up for graduate work within his comfortable college cocoon—or to take an 'exciting and challenging' job in the Peace Corps."

Walter C. Beckwith, 3rd, has rejoined Aerojet-General Corporation in the company's Washington office, following a two-and-one-half-year assignment with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He will represent the company's corporate Operations and Systems Analysis Group in Washington.

Dr. Henry E. Altenberg, a psychiatrist, is Medical Director of the Child Guidance Clinic, Inc., New Britain, Conn.

Richard B. Pretat will serve another term as President of the Friends of the Rhode Island Philharmonic Youth Orchestra.

James Geehan, who had been Managing Editor of the *Providence Evening Bulletin*, was promoted this summer to the new position of Assistant General Manager of the Providence Journal Company. He will assist in the supervision of all departments of the newspapers and their affiliated radio stations, WEAN and WPJB-FM. Joining the papers in 1947, Jim has worked almost entirely in the News Department.

1946

Andrew B. Ferrari has been named by the Arlington (Va.) Circuit Court to the newly-created associate judgeship of the County's Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court. He had been serving a year as a substitute judge in the Court. Andy, who holds his law degree from Georgetown, is serving as Vice-Chairman of the County Health and Welfare Council.

Joseph Moscato has been advanced to Sales Promotion Manager with General Development Corp., Miami, Fla.

Antonio Veloso, a manpower specialist, is Assistant Director, Fleet Survey Section, with Navy Manpower Validation Support Activity, Washington, D. C.

O. Leonard Nichols is living and working in Bloomington, Ind., where he is a works engineer with Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Frederick W. Suffa was promoted to Commander in the Naval Reserve in May. He is working in the Defense Department in Washington, D. C. He was a Campus visitor early in the summer, bringing to the Library some books which had belonged to his late aunt, Mary Clegg Suffa P'10.

1947

Donald E. Creamer, President of Creamer, Trowbridge & Case, one of Rhode Island's major advertising and public relations agencies, merged this summer with



FRED I. BROWN, JR., '45 has been appointed Manager of Administration in General Electric's Flight Propulsion Division with measurement, planning, and control among his duties. He is a former Marine fighter pilot (World War II) who joined GE on graduation as test engineer. He has had a number of divisional managerships and most recently was Manager of Overseas Marketing for aircraft turbine engines.

internationally-oriented Basford, Inc., of New York City. The Providence firm is now the New England subsidiary of Basford, with full responsibility for regional business. Its name has been changed to Creamer, Trowbridge, Case & Basford, Inc., with Don serving as Board Chairman. Robinson Trowbridge '52, who with Don founded the firm in 1954 and who had been Executive Vice-President, will move up to the presidency of the newly-named company.

Roger D. Williams has been named President of Laird Industries, Inc., a holding company located at 61 Broadway, New York City. Basically, his job is to buy up industries. He purchased for his firm in June the S. S. Pierce Co., Boston, 136-year-old importing and grocery firm. Roger had been Executive Vice-President at Rheingold, also in New York.

Frank A. Heffernan, Jr., a civilian attorney for the Air Force, is Chief of the Contracts and Patents Division of the Air Force Flight Test Center, Edwards AFB, Calif. "Would like to hear from any classmates in this area," he says.

Stanley P. Blacher, Vice-President of Blacher Brothers, Inc., is one of five representatives of the Rhode Island business community selected as charter members of the Providence Advisory Board of the Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island.

The story about Joseph Novas, Jr., called for help from the Spanish Department for it was in *La Republica* of Caracas May 30. The translator reports Novas had been chosen "Man of the Year" by Board members of the International Association of Advertisers, who appeared with him in the photo taken at Los Cortijos Club.

On July 16, the Rev. Norman F. Brooks began serving the United Church of Christ,



WOODBURY C. TITCOMB '46 has assumed his new duties at President and Chief Executive Officer of First-Manufacturers National Bank of Lewiston and Auburn, Me. Though previously a Vice-President of First National Bank of Boston, he had worked extensively in Maine for that institution since 1960. A Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean emergency, Titcomb had been with the latter bank since 1953.

First Congregational, 12th and Ivy, Crete, Neb. 68333. For close to eight years he had been pastor of the First Congregational Church in Osage, Iowa.

The latest roster of the Ivy League Club of Saratoga, Fla., lists Ernest Di-Bartolo as a member from Brown.

1948

Alfred S. Reynolds has been promoted from Assistant Secretary to Assistant Vice-President of Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. During the summer he was named a Director of the Rhode Island Association of Credit Managers. He continues as Treasurer of the Brown Club of Rhode Island.

Russell C. Holt, a member of Metcalf & Eddy, Inc., engineers, of Boston, New York, Palo Alto, has been promoted to Vice-President with the firm. A 14-year veteran with the company, he had been serving as Resident Manager of the New York office.

William Syrett is with the Nassau County Police Department (Long Island), which he joined following his second call to military duty during the Korean conflict, and holds the rank of Detective Lieutenant and Commanding Officer of the Intelligence Squad. "Still active in the Naval Reserve with over 20 years of service and hold the rank of Commander," he says. "Keep in touch with my former roommates, Donald Gray and Ray Hoffman, and their families."

Dr. Domenic A. Vavala wrote in the May issue of *The NADUS Journal* about the origin, evolution, meaning, and present-day use of academic regalia, a subject to which he has given much research over the years. He described the introduction of such regalia in the first universities of Europe and then told of the use of aca-



JOHN S. SCOTT '50 is the new Executive Vice-President of the Wm. S. Merrell Company division of Richardson-Merrell, Inc. He had been Vice-President of Vick International and its Assistant General Manager, responsible for all its Latin America and Far East operations.

demic costume in this country. Dr. Vavala, on the Faculty of Incarnate Word College in San Antonio, Tex., is Secretary-Treasurer of the National Association of Doctors in the U.S.

Charles H. Doebler, 4th, Director of Admission at Brown, was the Commencement speaker at Providence Country Day last June. Evan R. West '45 is Headmaster there.

1949

Col. Harold C. Kinne, Jr., was graduated from the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., in June. He had taken a 10-month course in preparation for "a top-level armed service or government position." He holds an M.S. from the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., and an M.B.A. from George Washington University. He is the son of Harold C. Kinne '15.

Gerald E. Rammell, Manager of Fabric Development with the Owens-Corning Corp., is a member of a lab team there that recently received an invention award of \$1,500. Working at the Ashton, R. I., plant, the team came up with an invention dealing with sizes for yarns that are texturized.

Norman B. Silk has been elected Selectman in the Town of Randolph, Mass., for his third three-year term. During his campaign, he logged more than 90 miles on foot, ringing doorbells whenever possible. This, plus an aggressive advertising campaign (he used the marquee of a local theater), enabled him to lead the eight-man field by a comfortable margin.

Dr. Clarence H. Soderberg, a Rhode Island heart specialist, was on the front pages of the paper this summer when he was the object of an extortion attempt. He was told in a note that if he didn't deliver \$3000, his wife would be shot or disfigured. To add emphasis to the threat, a bullet was fired into his home lodging

in the family-room wall, just above where Doctor Soderberg was sleeping. Within 48 hours, the suspect had been captured by the police, with the help of the F.B.I.

Dr. Harold Ludman was awarded a Fellowship in the American College of Physicians at its annual meeting held in San Francisco last May. Dr. Ludman practices internal medicine in Westbury, L. I., where he resides with his wife, Joan, and their three children.

Silas R. Langlois, a retired Army Colonel, is at Worcester Academy, where he is Instructor of Math.

Dr. Michael J. Skrypa is Manager of the Applications Department with the Plastics Division of Allied Chemical Corp., Morris Township, N. J.

Morris J. Hutchison is with the First Federal Savings & Loan Association in Ft. Dodge, Ia., where he is Vice-President and Manager of the Mortgage Loan Department.

Jack C. Tang is Assistant Managing Director of South Sea Textile Manufacturing Co., Ltd., 501 Edinburgh House, Hong Kong.

Earle G. Simmons continues as Vice-President of Marketing for the Improved Seamless Wire Company of Providence, the local division of International Metals and Machines, Inc.

Ross C. Castagna is now National Sales Manager of the Food Division of International Playtex Corp., New York City.

1950

Richard E. Hallett, one of the most active members in the real estate profession and in community projects in the Boston area, has been elected 49th President of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. Two years ago, Dick was President



RAYMOND E. KNOX '50 has been appointed Vice-President for Sales and Marketing of Xaloy Incorporated, the metallurgical alloy subsidiary of International Rectifier. Besides directing sales and marketing function, he'll head Xaloy's research and development. He has moved to New Brunswick, N. J., from El Segundo, Calif., where he had held managerships for the Semiconductor Division of the parent company.

of the Brokers Institute. In the past two years alone he has served as officer or member of 12 of its committees and was responsible for major innovations in membership procedures. His activities also have been channelled into activities in the Massachusetts Association of Real Estate Boards, and he has been Boston's representative to the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers and to the NAREB Membership Committee. Dick's business affiliations include four development corporations. For the past two years he has been Chairman of the Board of Directors of Algonquin Broadcasting, which operates radio station WREB in Holyoke. He and Julia and their four children live on Obed Lane in Sherborn.

The Rev. Richard C. Brown has a new pastorate. He was installed at the First Baptist Church of West Hartford in June. Our July issue told of the national award he had received for distinguished service in urban churches while in Rochester, N. Y.

Edward Dewey, Jr., has returned to the States after three years at Brown & Sharpe, Ltd., in Plymouth, England. He is back with the parent company, Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co. in Rhode Island as Manufacturing Manager of the Hydraulics Division. In England he also had the title of Manufacturing Manager.

"While 20 million investors were wondering yesterday about the stock market," said the *New York Times* last summer, "John C. Hammerslough was talking with his electronic computer on Wall Street." Hammerslough joined Shields & Co. in New York a year ago as its Director of Computer Research. With an IBM 1130, he has been "breaking new ground" for clients, and, so far, "the batting average of the computer has been quite impressive." The *Times* devoted two columns and a picture of Hammerslough to the activity. The story said: "He lives in Weston, Conn., and he likes to play tennis and tinker with photography when he is not talking with his family or the computer."

Jason C. Becker has been promoted to the position of Marketing Manager of the Birds Eye Division of the General Foods Corp. Formerly the Division's Advertising and Merchandising Manager, he now will have all sales, sales promotion, product management, and market research areas of the division reporting to him.

Lawrence Urban, an official with Naragansett Electric Co., has been named Chairman of the Providence section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

William R. Bush, a psychologist, is Manager with Programs Management, RCA Instructional Systems, Palo Alto, Calif.

John R. Welchli, an investment counselor, is with Securities Counsel, Inc., Jackson, Mich.

Selwyn Ackerman, special agent in Rhode Island for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., was cited during the summer for outstanding work.

Frederick M. Downey, who has been with Travelers for 13 years, has been named Manager of the Underwriting and Casualty-Property Department in Columbus, O.



SECOND AWARD: Maj. Peter Tsouproke '52, USAF, has received another Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in military operations in Southeast Asia. As an electronics warfare officer, he received the medal for helping destroy a missile site near Hanoi. He is back now as an instructor at Nellis AFB, Nevada.

Richard W. White, a veteran worker in the public health field, is Program Management Officer at the National Center for Chronic Disease Control, Arlington, Va.

Herbert R. Wieboldt is with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company as Division Traffic Facilities Supervisor.

The Very Rev. Ronald E. Stenning last summer resigned as Dean of the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John, a Rhode Island post he had held for better than five years. On Oct. 1 he became Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Dayton, O., a parish of more than 1000 members. During his stay in Rhode Island Dean Stenning had been active in civil rights, social welfare, and other community affairs.

Robert C. Gibbs, Assistant Trust Officer of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., has been elected Assistant Treasurer of Family Services, Inc. He also has been appointed to an Organization Committee set up by the Warren, Bristol, Barrington, and East Providence District Nursing Association. The committee will help form a new Home Health Organization, which eventually will service the East Providence and Bristol County area.

Robert T. Archibald of Bristol Highlands, R. I., and John J. Durnin of Orange, Calif., have been promoted to Assistant Vice-Presidents with Automobile Mutual Insurance Co. Bob is an Assistant Superintendent of Claims in the home office in Providence while Jack, who had been Assistant Branch Manager of the office in Orange, Calif., has been transferred back to Providence as an Assistant Superintendent of Claims.

Lombard Rice is with Sierra Engineering Company of Sierra Madre, Calif., as Oxygen Division Manager.

Roy I. L. Pearson has been promoted from Assistant Trust Officer to Trust Officer at Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. He served with Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York and the Atomic Energy Commission before moving to Hospital Trust in 1964. He earned a law degree from the University of Virginia Law School in 1956.

LCDR Joseph A. Felt is Commanding Officer of the USS Mills, which sailed for Dunedin, New Zealand, Aug. 6 headed for a part in Operation Deep Freeze.

Francis H. Mahoney, a resident of Lenox, Mass., and a member of the Faculty at Berkshire Community College, has been appointed English Instructor and coach of the football and Freshman basketball teams. Moe has a Master's from North Adams State.

Robert A. Roos, an engineer, is Quality Control Manager with the Fyr Fyter Co., P.O. Box 2750, Newark, N. J.

Albert G. Davidson has moved to 214 Edgebrook, Battle Creek, Mich., where he is Merchandising Manager with Clark Equipment Co., Industrial Truck Division. The old ball player reports that he's still "hitting them where they ain't."

Karl J. Jalbert is in the business of building apartment houses. He's President of Holly House, Woodbury, Conn.

Anthony R. Manyak, who has been with the Marco Chemical Division of W. R. Grace & Co., Linden, N. J., has been promoted to Sales Manager.

R. Anthony Pearson is living and working in Austin, Tex., where he is General Manager of Scientific Methods, Inc.

Dr. John W. Perrine, Jr., a research biologist, is with Sandoz Pharmaceuticals, Inc., Hanover, N. J.

David C. Rosenfield received his Ph.D. in Biology from Boston University at the May 28 graduation. He will continue to teach at Quinnipiac College as Assistant Professor in the Biology Department.

David S. Kushner is President of Taco Metals, Inc., North Miami, Fla.

Peter B. Lyon says that he is changing over from the underwriting side of insurance to the selling side with American Mutual Liability Insurance Company in the Boston area. "See Dave Lubrano '52 and his wife Jean P'55 occasionally, along



JAMES L. McLAY '51 has been named a Vice-President of the American Die Casting Institute. He is General Sales Manager of Alcoa Castings Company, Alcoa subsidiary in Bellwood, Ill., who has been on Eastern Chairman for ADCI.



BARRY G. COHEN '51 is lecturing in Haifa this year at Technion, the Israel Institute of Technology, having received a U.S. Fulbright Fellowship from the State Department. On leave from Bell Laboratories, he will work with the graduate students in electrical engineering.

with Karl Ryder '50 and Prudence. Royal C. Taft, Jr., '49 also is in town and is seen often."

Jon N. Prentiss is working out of Vermont, where he is Program Director of the School for International Training.

1951

Charles J. Cooper received his Ph.D. degree from Bryn Mawr in June, having written his thesis on "Alexander Meiklejohn: Absolutes of Intelligence in Political and Constitutional Theory." The widow of Dr. Meiklejohn '93 was in the audience at the Commencement and thus became aware of Dr. Cooper's research for the first time. He had never been in touch with her directly about his work, wishing to use only public sources, but he may now go to visit her in Berkeley. Dr. Cooper is on the Faculty of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania and is pre-law advisor.

Donald F. Whiston has been admitted as a General Partner by Burgess & Leith, members of the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges. Don had been a partner with P. W. Brooks & Company prior to joining his present firm two years ago. He is a Corporator of the Ipswich Savings Bank and the Wildey Savings Bank of Boston, and a Trustee of the Coburn Home in Ipswich.

Elwood E. Leonard, Jr., President of the H & H Screw Products Mfg. Co., has been elected a Director of Citizens Trust Co., the commercial banking affiliate of Citizens Savings Bank, Providence.

Robert A. Fearon, Vice-President and Account Supervisor with Bruce Friedlich & Co., has been promoted to Executive Vice-President. Prior to joining the agency in 1966, Bob was affiliated with IBM in the post of corporate advertising manager.



HOWARD C. SWEET, JR., '54 continues in the New York headquarters of Stauffer Chemical Company but as Director of Public Affairs. He had been Assistant to Stauffer's President.

John C. Martin, Jr., son-in-law of the late Louis A. R. Pieri '20, is a member of the five-man Board of Directors of the Rhode Island Auditorium and the Rhode Island Reds hockey team.

James T. Scott has been appointed a Credit Officer of the Bank of New York. He joined the bank in 1955 and is a member of the Credit Department. He was named an Assistant Treasurer in 1962.

Dave Thurrott of Wannamoisett Country Club and his partner won the Ledge-mont Member-Guest Golf Tournament in June.

Albert E. Mink spent another summer directing program and training at Camp Yawgoog, the summer headquarters of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America. There were upwards of 1000 boys there each week as all records were broken.

Edward V. Killeen has sold his custom yacht building business and is associated with the office of Don Watkins, Florida yacht brokers. His address: 650 N.E., 78th St., Miami 33138.

Roland E. Reed has been appointed Supervisor of Income Services with Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford.

Allen H. Chatterton, Jr., President of Newell Insurance Agency, Inc., Pawtucket, has been elected a member of the Pawtucket Board of Managers of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. In July, he was named to a post on the Liquor Control Hearing Board by Governor Chafee.

Joel N. Tobey has been named an Assistant Secretary with Automobile Mutual Insurance Co. He is back in the home office after a summer transfer from Baltimore, where he had been Assistant Branch Manager.

1952

President Jordan Kaplan has announced that from now on the Class will hold reunions each and every year, with major reunions still scheduled for the five-year

cycles. The plan is to base the off-year reunions around the various University-sponsored events, especially the Saturday night Pops Concert.

In other Class news, Secretary Albert E. Nichols has announced that an active dues program will be pursued with the thought of putting together a suitable sum for a 25-year Class gift. Bert also reports that he will edit a Class newsletter occasionally and have it mailed to all classmates.

Glenn N. Bower, Regional Group Manager with Home Life Insurance Company in Atlanta, is serving as President-elect of the Peachtree Civitan Club and as Vice-President of the Atlanta Brown Club.

Peter Lombardi has been elected President of the Oil Dealers Association of Rhode Island, a group he has been associated with the last four years.

Herbert D. Pentz died on Aug. 19, 1965, according to word recently received at Alumni House from his dad.

Robert F. Ryan is a copywriter and account executive with Hockaday Associates, 575 Madison Ave., New York City 10022.

Raymond B. Perkins says that after 10 days in Bermuda last fall he started a new job as Account Supervisor on the General Foods account with Doyle, Dane, Bernbach, Inc., New York City.

Alan J. Levy continues to blaze a trail as one of America's most gifted young writers, a trail he first carved while a reporter for the *Brown Daily Herald*. Far removed from the influence of ivy, Alan covered Castro's Cuban revolution as well as the Berlin crisis of 1959 as a newsman. He won the *New Republic* Younger Writer's Award for 1958 and the Sigma Delta Chi Award for outstanding reporting in 1959. In 1963 he captured the Bernard DeVoto Fellowship in non-fiction. His books include *The Elizabeth Taylor Story*, *Operation Elvis*, and *Draftee's Confidential*. According to Alan: "The surprising thing



DALE W. STRAND '53 of Armonk, N. Y., is now with Continental Can Company as Director of Advertising and Product Publicity. He was with General Electric and in advertising previously, most recently with Lennen & Newell, Inc.

about this handbook for American males faced with the prospect of some sort of military service is that no one had written it before." Several years ago, his pen (and "squeaky typewriter") produced *Kind-Hearted Tiger* (Little Brown), story of the superhuman adventures of Gilbert Stuart, a British-born Australian who served with Chinese forces during the Sino-Japanese War.

Robert Schneider is the new Sales Office Administrative Manager with Davis-Standard Division, Crompton & Knowles Corp., Mystic, Conn. Prior to joining Davis-Standard six years ago, Bob was associated with the Automobile Products Sales Division of Gates Rubber Co.

Charles Butterfield, Jr., Providence attorney, has been elected as Chairman of the Warwick Democratic City Committee. Charlie served as campaign coordinator for Philip W. Noel '54 during the latter's successful campaign for the mayoral seat in 1966. The *Providence Journal* termed Charlie "a young man who seems to bristle with pent-up energy" and said that he wants his party "to purr with precision and to be totally immersed in community affairs."

Robert N. Hill, a plastics materials importer, is General Manager of Mazzucchelli, Inc., 330 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Carlen P. Booth is the new Assistant Director of a newly-formed Budget, Cost & Payroll Department at the Boston home office of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. Joining the firm upon graduation, he was promoted to budget analyst in 1958 and made Functional Cost Manager in 1964.

Cameron H. Matson is employed by the Maple Press Company of York, Pa. From 1962-63 he was Office Manager and Estimator for the McFarland Co., a Maple Press subsidiary in Harrisburg, Pa. Over the next three years he was an estimator at



RALPH W. MORTON, JR., '54 has been named Regional Sales Manager of the Milford Rivet & Machine Company, Milford, Conn. His territory includes all northern States from western New York through Colorado, plus New England areas.



JOSEPH A. McOSKER, JR., '52 has become President of Monument Manufacturing Company of Assonet, Mass., manufacturer of quality textile quilted products. The firm will manufacture a new line under the Wamsutta/Pacific labels. McOSker, formerly Regional Sales Manager for the Wamsutta/Pacific Mills, lived in Wellesley.



FRANK J. WEZNIAC '54 has been appointed Director of Marketing of ORTEC, Incorporated in Oak Ridge, Tenn. A newcomer to the firm, he has responsibility for all its sales and marketing functions. He had been Marketing Manager for the Sanford Instrument Division of Hewlett Packard Company in Waltham, Mass.



ROBERT W. MARTEL, Ph.D. '54, scientist with Xerox Corporation since 1962, has been promoted to Area Manager in charge of photo-receptor development in the Materials Technology Section of its Business Products and Systems Development Division. A native of Webster, Mass., he now lives in Webster, N. Y.

the main plant in York and then the new plant in Manchester, Pa. During this time, he was involved additionally in graphic arts design and office layout. In addition to estimating and expanded graphic arts work, he has become Grounds Manager for the new 150-acre plant site, where he is also responsible for office maintenance.

1953

Dr. Thomas H. Patten, Jr., is the new Associate Director of Michigan State University's School of Labor and Industrial Relations. Dr. Patten is also a Professor in the Labor Relations School at MSU. He served for eight years in various industrial relations posts at Ford Motor Company in Detroit, and, for the past two years, had been Professor of Management and Sociology at the University of Detroit.

Dr. Donald F. Tavares is Assistant Professor of Chemistry at the University of Calgary in Alberta, Canada. He's starting a three-year appointment as Assistant Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. He was married in May of 1966 to Mrs. Helen (Burns) McPherson.

Joseph L. Tauro, Chief Legal Counsel to Gov. John Volpe of Massachusetts, has been named a Trustee of the Massachusetts General Hospital. A resident of Marblehead, Joe is a partner in the law firm of Jaffee and Tauro, with offices in Lynn and Boston. He was named as one of Greater Boston's Outstanding Young Men of 1966.

Barrent M. Henry is the new Curriculum Supervisor of the Hudson Falls (N. Y.) Central School District for grades K-12. He received his Master's from the State University of New York in 1958 and is completing work there on his doctorate.

John W. Hill also is in the field of education, serving as Director of Federal Proj-

ects for the Weymouth, Mass., School System.

William C. Johnson, Jr., an attorney, has his office at 323 Orange Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla.

Chadbourne L. Cutler is Manager of Information Systems Development with Standard Oil of Ohio, working out of Cleveland.

Francis X. Russo is at the University of Rhode Island, an Assistant Professor of Education.

Richard H. Yen has been promoted to Manager, Computer Logic Design, by RCA Electronic Data Processing, Camden, N. J. An RCA employee since 1955, Dick has been involved in the design and testing of the RCA 301, 3301, and 501 computers.

Thomas P. Lovett is Assistant Director of Admissions at Tulane University.

Paul K. Chapman is co-director of Packard Manse, a Christian Fellowship center in Stoughton, Mass., actively promoting dialogue between Catholics and Protestants. When the center began about 15 years ago it was all Protestant, and there was only one headquarters, a lodge which had been built in 1916 by Dr. Horace Packard on 100 acres of forests and fields in Stoughton. According to Paul, it is the clear conviction of Packard Manse that the ecumenical problem is not just limited to Catholics and Protestants, but involves all divisions which separate men—racial, political, and social. Today, Packard Manse has two houses, one in Stoughton and one in Roxbury, and is a community of 20 persons—Negroes and whites, Americans and Europeans, children and adults.

1954

Roger Carmel is one of the stars in the new television series, "The Mothers-in-Law," with Eve Arden and Kaye Ballard

(Sunday evenings, NBC). At Commencement time, he was in the middle of filming 17 episodes of the situation comedy. Scheduled opposite the Ed Sullivan Hour and "The FBI," the offering faced stiff competition, with its fate to be decided by "that mysterious and esoteric phenomenon," the Nielson Ratings.

Robert M. Sloane is Associate Administrator at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, N. J. He and Bev and their daughter Alison have moved to 385 Ocean Blvd., Apt. 4U, West End, Long Branch.

Henry T. Donaldson last winter became a registered representative with the Washington, D. C., firm of Ferris & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

Dr. Stuart T. Nevins is in the private practice of otolaryngology in Rye, N. Y., where he is on the staff of the United Hospital of Port Chester and the Manhattan Eye, Ear & Throat Clinic.

Robert F. Roth is now waking up mornings in Switzerland. "Moved to Geneva in May, cribs, highchairs, Skippy peanut butter and all," he says. "Working for the same advertising agency, Marsteller, in its Geneva office. The family now includes Kristen (1½) and Greg (3)."

Mayor Philip W. Noel of Warwick, R. I., was guest of honor in August at a private \$100-a-plate dinner. In commenting on the affair, the *Providence Journal* called it: "A move that could signal either mayoral financial frustrations or gubernatorial ambitions." Phil spoke out forcefully on the riots that spread across the country this summer. He criticized what he termed the "soft stick" approach to urban rioting, stating that "riots must be met with force." Mayor Noel said that regardless of the causes of riots, the "responsibility at the municipal level is to maintain law and order."

Dr. Gordon S. Bigelow taught again at



JAMES M. DeMUND '56 has been admitted to membership in the firm of Dow & Condon in Hartford, specialists in commercial and industrial real estate. He joined the firm in 1959.

the University of Maine last summer after receiving his doctorate in Educational Psychology from Brigham Young University in May. He'd had a three-year NDEA fellowship. Dr. Bigelow has moved to the University of California in Berkeley to begin a post-doctoral internship in counseling psychology at the University Counseling Center.

Arthur A. Bayer has completed his work for a Ph.D. in Economics at Michigan State University and is teaching at Vermont University. "Family now stands at one girl 6 and one boy 2," he says.

Robert T. Rosenfeld reports that he has become a LCDR in the Coast Guard Reserve and a Commanding Officer of a Port Security Reserve unit. "Still traveling quite a bit doing labor relations," says Buzz. His second baby girl, Anny Sue, was born last October.

Douglas C. MacCallum, who has been with IBM, has been promoted to Marketing Manager and transferred to the Washington office.

Benjamin F. Vaughan, 3rd, has been promoted from Central Regional Sales Manager, Gulf Plastics Products Co., to Sales Manager, Rigid Containers.

Dr. David Orth reports that his wife Ann (Stewart) P'55 has received her M.A.T. from Vanderbilt. "I'm staying on another year in the Endocrinology Division of the Department of Medicine," he notes.

Walter B. Olstad has been appointed head of the Gas Physics Section, Langley Research Center, NASA. He received his Ph.D. in Applied Math from Harvard last March.

Roger P. Wilks reports that, as Howard Johnson's Institutional and Military Product Manager, he is responsible for developing new food products for military and institutional markets.

Sumner S. Young was named President of the Erle Savage Co., Minneapolis, this summer, moving up from his position as

Vice-President of the Consumer and Recreation Accounts.

1955

W. Peter Pemberton teamed up with a guest from Swansea to capture the 22nd annual Don Bubier Memorial member-guest round-robin tournament at Warwick Country Club. In winning the title, Pete and his partner had to climb over a pair of Bruins, defeating a team that included Lou Duesing '41 in the semi-finals and upsetting Dr. Walt Jusczyk '41 and his brother Stan in the finals. In August, Pete took part in a British Sterling product sales meeting in Acapulco, Mexico, a pleasant business trip for the member of Creamer & Trowbridge, Case & Badford, Providence-based advertising and public relations firm. Pete is account executive for both British Sterling and for its parent firm, the Speidel Division of Textron, Inc. To make his summer complete, Pete had another outstanding season at second base for Local 57 Engineers, champions of the East Coast fast-pitch softball league.

Dr. Joseph Blumen has returned to Newport, R. I., after a year of service in Viet Nam. His year there left him with mixed emotions, feelings of both accomplishment and frustration. The accomplishments were the healed bodies of wounded soldiers and civilians. The frustrations were the periodic notifications that vital supplies were un-

Golf Scoreboard

BILL KLAESS '55, a defensive guard who made the headlines back in 1953, found himself in print again this summer. Bill is fondly remembered by the old grads as the man who picked a fumble out of the air and rammed 87 yards with it to give the Bruins a 6-0 Homecoming upset over Holy Cross in 1953. His efforts at the U.S. Open golf championship in June were less spectacular, but more complex. His job was to keep track of the players for the benefit of the galleries and press on behalf of IBM.

Although Bill was a Classics major at Brown, he took a job with IBM after graduation and attended the company's technical schools for two years. Now he's director of special projects for the firm and during the U.S. Open was in charge of the complicated electronic scoreboards scattered across the face of the Baltusrol Golf Club.

The system operates much in the same manner as the scoreboard at Houston's Astrodome, and different messages ("Hogan's 276 at Riviera in 1948 is an Open record") are flashed with dizzying speed. In addition, IBM supplied reporters with highly detailed accounts of each player's rounds which include, among other things, number of puts used, tee shots on the fairways, and even the number of tees carried in the pockets.

Klaess now is married and the father of a girl and six boys, all of whom he hopes will attend Brown. "I met the new football coach, Len Jardine, recently," he said. "I'd love my boys (the oldest is 10) to play football for him some day."

available. Dr. Blumen feels that the issues are not clear cut in Viet Nam. But of one thing he is convinced—that the Vietnamese people aren't yet ready for the type of democracy the United States is suggesting for them.

Richard F. Nourie appeared in a July issue of *Sports Illustrated*. Dick, who is Assistant Manager of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company's Boston group office, was cited in an *SI* advertisement for skill in helping people.

George L. Hanna, Jr., lent a painting of the Brown Campus when the artist, Clifford Williams '22, was exhibiting his work at the Providence Art Club in late May.

Two Providence doctors have recently changed their office locations. Dr. Orazio Joseph Basile, who specializes in diseases of the skin, is now at 149 Governor St., while Dr. Eugene Philip Rivera, a specialist in dermatology, is located at 989 Reservoir Ave., Cranston.

Anthony N. Nunes of Warren has been elected State Commander of the Disabled American Veterans of Rhode Island.

James R. Smith has been promoted to the rank of Major in the U.S. Army.

1956

Joseph E. Panarelli, returned from his stay in Turkey, is in the Department of Engineering Mechanics at the University of Nebraska. He's living in Lincoln at 5830 Randolph St.

J. Robert Foley has been named Assistant Cashier by Detroit Bank & Trust. With the bank since 1958, he is a member of its Data-Processing Department. He is Secretary of the Michigan Brown Club. He and Marilynne live in Grosse Pointe.

Jack Garland is a District Manager for McGraw-Hill, Inc. He and Chris and their two children live in Rye, N. Y.

Dr. Joseph Solimine, Jr., has been appointed Assistant Professor of English at Youngstown University. He had been Assistant Professor of English at Wayne State University. His major field of specialization is Victorian prose and poetry.

Barry D. Greene is a Hartford attorney. A Bloomfield resident, he is quite active in civic affairs, being a member of the GOP Town Committee, the Lions Club, and the Public Safety Committee.

Peter A. Rona is a research associate in Marine Geology and Geophysics at Hudson Labs of Columbia University, Hobbs Ferry, N. Y. He leads a program of worldwide exploration of the ocean bottom. Pete's Ph.D. in Oceanography is from Yale.

Don Gardiner is leading a double existence in Bethesda, Md. By day he works in the Note Department of the Suburban Trust Co. In the evenings and on week ends he is an announcer and engineer at WHFS-FM stereo radio station in Bethesda. Before settling down, Don led an active life as actor and dancer, appearing in "Wildcat" on Broadway and touring in "Can Can" and "Music Man."

Dr. B. Samuel Tanenbaum has taken a one-year leave of absence from his regular position as Associate Professor of Engineering at Case Western Reserve University. During the current academic year, he will

be at the Cornell University Ionospheric Observatory in Areubo, Puerto Rico 00613. He and a graduate student plan to work on a physics experiment at the Observatory in Areubo, which has the largest radar and radio telescope on earth. "Hope for some good reviews on my new book, *Plasma Physics*, which will be published this fall by McGraw-Hill," he says. "Carol and I are looking forward to a very interesting academic year and are hoping that the children will be proficient in Spanish by the time we return next June."

Robert A. Norton is head of the Midwestern and Western Operations and Sales for Eastern Industrial Oil Products Co., manufacturer of leather tanning oils. "I'm still active in sailing," he reports, "currently serving as President of the Midwest Finn Association, an organization dedicated to the promotion of competition in the Finn-class, smallest of the Olympic sailing classes."

Dr. Donald K. Freeman, Jr., has completed five years of training at North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill as a child psychiatrist. He is now serving a two-year tour of duty as an Air Force Captain, assigned to the USAF Hospital at Eglin AFB, Fla. Don, his wife Connie, and their three boys live in nearby Fort Walton Beach.

J. Bradford Greer is Assistant Trust Officer with Old Colony Trust Co., Boston. He and Joan and their handsome offspring live in suburban Boston, where Brad is active in local Republican affairs.

Earl D. Hamilton is President of Freeman Corp., a materials handling company located on Route 95 in Foxboro, Mass.

Dr. Peter M. Shutkin is engaged in the practice of internal medicine with the New Canaan Medical Group in Connecticut. Pete and his wife, Tippy, have three chil-

dren: Lisa 6, Cathy 4, and Billie 2. He has traveled a good bit since graduation, having resided in New York City, San Francisco, New York City again, and New Haven, before settling in New Canaan.

Dr. Joseph S. Bobrow has opened his own office for the practice of obstetrics and gynecology in Armonk, N. Y., after completing speciality training at Harlem Hospital. He and Joan and their three daughters live in Greenwich. However, his affiliation is with the Westchester Hospital in Mount Kisco.

Jay Feder is President of Barclay Manufacturing Co., Inc., in Lodi, N. J., a manufacturer of building materials. The Feders have two children: Robert 10 and Michelle 8.

LCDR Charles R. Flather is completing a three-year tour in Charleston, S. C., during the last year of which he was Executive Officer of the attack submarine USS Ochoy. The Flathers adopted their third child and second daughter last February. Charlie expects to be assigned to the Bureau of Personnel, where he will head the military enrollment section of the Policy Division. "I hope the duty will be as interesting as the title sounds impressive," he says.

James R. Finnegan is living in Hastings-on-Hudson with his wife and three children. Jim recently graduated from Fordham Law, is a member of the New York Bar, and is working for the Babcock & Wilcox Co., New York City.

Dr. Donald S. Cohen has been promoted to Associate Professor of Applied Mathematics at Caltech. "Am more than delighted with the recent move from upstate New York to Southern California," he says.

Noel M. Field, Jr., our genial Class Treasurer, reports that he was overwhelmed by the response of classmates to the Class dues notice last spring. Noel is practicing law in Providence, specializing in Estate Planning and Taxes. He is Treasurer of Planned Parenthood Association of R. I. and Vice-Commodore of the Sakonet Yacht Club.

Alfred E. Boren has spent 10 years at the Peekskill Military Academy as English teacher and Assistant Headmaster. But he expected to move to the post of Chairman of the English Department at St. Timothy's School, Stevenson, Md.

David S. Fishman is a partner in the law firm of Fishman & Van Kirk of Hartford, a firm specializing in patent law. Dave also is a lecturer at the University of Connecticut School of Law.

J. Robert Debbs is with Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes in New York City, with the emphasis on institutional sales. Bob has two children.

John R. Bathrick, Jr., and Debbie are living in Whitesboro, N. Y., with their four children. A Project Engineer for General Electric, Jack is in charge of approximately 30 engineers and technicians.

Dr. Perry Dornstein is practicing internal medicine in Philadelphia.

Boyd Cameron is Vice-President and Treasurer of the K & S Tool Mfg. Co., Elyria, O. He reports that he is pleased to see the Midwestern touch added to the Brown football picture.



DAVID P. JACKSON '56 has joined the staff of the "National Fisherman" as Assistant Publisher. Though involved in all operations of the magazine, he will have responsibilities in advertising sales, production, and business promotion for the most part. The monthly is the principal trade journal of the American commercial fisheries, with its main office in Camden, Me. The Jacksons live in Lincolnville.

Vincent L. Alsfield, who is Associate Professor of Marketing at Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill, Mass., has been active recently as a consultant for the U.S. Navy on a new accounting systems handbook. He and Jane have four children: Michelle 11, Michael 10, Timothy 8, and Justina 4.

1957

One of the features of the 10th Reunion week end was the Awards Night program held at the Metacomet Country Club. A number of choice awards given that night were not reported on in the July issue of this magazine. Among them were: The Conservative Tycoon Award—Pete Roche. The Flightiest Award—George Delaney and Dick Ionata. The Most Deserving of Our Gratitude Award—Dick and Pat Clark. The Franklin Delano Roosevelt Award for the longest presidential reign—Jack Marshall, our Class President for the last five years and the next 15. Highest Score in Canadian Air Force Exercise Award—Ed Artinian.

Also, the Greta Garbo Award—Vic O'Brien, who became the first man to go through an entire 10th Reunion with sunglasses on. The Next President of the New York Stock Exchange Award—John Lyden, our V.P. who is a specialist on that exchange. Special Award to the Guy Who Promises to Disclose His First Name on our 25th—B. G. Goff. The Friend to Know for Dates in New York Award—Sandy Waters, our fashion model magazine publisher from *McCall's*. The Class Swinger Award—Bill Bride. The George Washington Award—Oliver Chappel, our first Class President. The Golden Slipper Award—



PETER S. PHILIPPI '56 is responsible for all sales and marketing activities as the new Sales Manager of Midwestern Instruments' Digital Products Division, including its line of digital magnetic tape transports. MI is a subsidiary of the Telex Corporation. Philippi had previously been Manager of Market Development for Electronic Associates since 1964.



ONE-MAN SHOW of John Willenbecher '58 in Chicago this fall was his sixth, his second there. The exhibition of constructions and drawings was at the Richard Feigen Gallery.

Don Saunders, our Dinner Chairman and the guy who walked around all week end in his Moroccan shoes.

Daniel A. Buckley, with Planning Research Corp., has been promoted to senior associate, the company's highest rank on its professional staff. Dan, who joined the firm in 1965, is in Planning Research's Mapping and Charting Systems Department in St. Louis.

Dr. Norbert Fleisig reports that he has opened an office for the practice of general surgery and vascular surgery at 163 Waterman St., Providence.

Alfred B. Van Liew, 2nd, has been promoted to Trust Officer at Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. He is Director and Co-Chairman of Special Gifts for the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra and Treasurer of Benefit Square Corp., Inc.

Hugh R. Smith is Manager of Mechanical Packaging with Rexall Drug & Chemical, Bonus Gifts Division, New York City.

William R. Rivelli, a commercial photographer, is with Art Associates Ltd., Toronto, as chief photographer.

Richard W. Frattali is a sales development representative with the National Broadcasting Co., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

E. Thomas Jones, an insurance man, is sales representative in the Brokerage Department with Continental Casualty Co., Boston.

Bruce T. Dunnan, Assistant Vice-President of National Newark & Essex Bank, East Orange, N. J., has been elected a Trustee of the Essex County Heart Association. He is a Trustee of the Garden State Ballet Foundation, a member of the Junior Committee of the New Jersey Symphony, and a Director of the Grasshopper Division of the Westfield Boys' Baseball League.

1958

Robert J. Murphy, 3rd, has been appointed Assistant Counsel to the Assembly

Judiciary Committee of the State of California. He assumed the position July 1, following completion of the California Legislative Program, begun in 1957 by the Ford Foundation. The eight interns in the 1966-67 program were selected competitively from among 84 graduate students who applied from colleges and universities throughout the state. Bob was admitted to the California Bar in December, 1966, after having graduated from Stanford Law School in June of that year.

Nathaniel B. Atwater is in England, a Ph.D. candidate in English at the University of Exeter.

Richard J. Bayramshian is the proprietor of the Spirits Shop & Restaurant at 69 Towne Way, Marshfield, Mass.

Robert E. Grant, Group Vice-President of Textron, Inc., has been named a Director of the Outlet Co.

Ludlow Miller has been transferred on a special assignment to the Philadelphia Sales Office of the National Sugar Refining Co.

Warren A. Dingleman is an architect with the New Canaan, Conn., firm of Hugh Smullen & Associates.

Dr. Thomas W. McNeill finished his residency in orthopedic surgery early in July. On Aug. 14 he reported to Homestead, Fla., to start a two-year term in the U.S. Air Force, where he will have the rank of Capt.

Francis D. Newell has joined the Palmer First National Bank & Trust Co., Sarasota, Fla., where he will serve as Assistant Vice-President. He holds an M.B.A. from New York University and a Bachelor of Law degree from Fordham. He is a new member of the Ivy League Club in Sarasota.

Radley D. Sheldrick, a claims examiner with Middlesex Mutual Ins. Co., is living at Northshore Gardens, Peabody, Mass. 01960.

Martin Moran is a new Town Councilman in Smithfield, R. I., named by other members of the Council to fill a vacancy.

He was a special assistant to Governor Chafee of Rhode Island for legislative affairs earlier in the year but is now with the Citizens Savings Bank.

1959

We have good news to report! The Reunion Fund of the Class was worth \$44,421.52 as of Aug. 1. This is a fine start, and we hope that all classmates will pitch in and help keep up the good work.

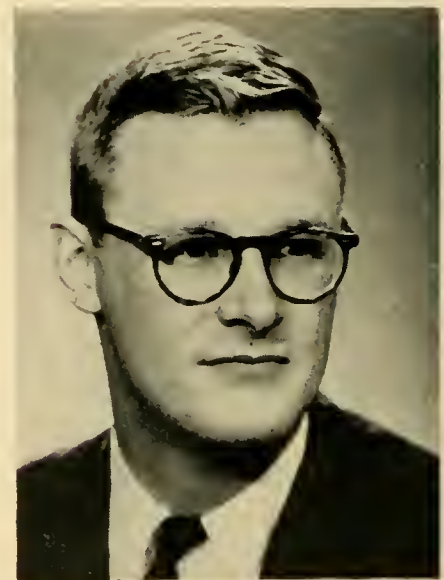
Louis L. Dufresne has been appointed Sales Manager of the U.S. Industrial Fabrics Division of the Albany Felt Co. Associated with it in various sales capacities since he joined the felt firm in 1959, Lou had recently been serving as Sales Manager of Industrial Fabrics International Operations and working from the firm's Cowansville, Quebec, international headquarters. He assumed his new responsibilities this summer following a business trip to Australia.

Allen I. Polsby has left the employ of the U.S. House of Representatives, but remains in Washington, D. C. He's now with the Office of General Counsel, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. His major area of responsibility is the supplying of legal advice for the Model Cities program.

Theodore K. Mathews is on the Faculty at Agnes Scott College, directing choral music and teaching theory and introductory courses in music. He was formerly in the school system in Providence. His bride (see weddings) also has a graduate degree in music.

Philip J. DiSaia, M.D., who had been at the Yale New Haven Hospital, is now at the Station Hospital, USNAS, Lemoore, Calif. He moved in midsummer.

Dr. Douglas K. Sanderson reports that



REESE H. HARRIS, III, '58 has been named Executive Vice-President of The Fenn Manufacturing Company of Hartford, a major supplier of metal-forming machinery and the largest maker of helicopter-rotor components in the nation. With Fenn since 1960, Harris was Advertising and Sales Manager of the Aerospace Products Division and, in 1962, became Vice-President for general administration and marketing.

he has one more year to go as Chief Resident in Orthopedic Surgery at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. "Hope then to return to Connecticut in private practice," he says. The Sandersons added "boy #2" in May of 1966, "a husky lad who answers to the name of Bryan."

William J. Donovan, Jr., has been promoted to New England Sales Promotion Coordinator for Atlantic Richfield Corp., a firm he has been with since 1961. He and Carol have three children, ages 6, 4, and 2.

John M. Howard teaches English and directs the Glee Club at the Blake School, Hopkins, Minn. "Last spring I took the Glee Club on a 1400-mile tour, singing four concerts in Kansas City and one in Lake Forest, Ill.," he says.

Theodore F. Osmer, Jr., who joined IBM in 1963, has been promoted to systems engineer at the New York office.

Frederick R. Ackley, Jr., expects to receive his Master's degree in Operations Research from the Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, Calif., this December. "Then, hopefully, it's back to sea duty," says the Naval officer.

Kenneth H. Hauck, Jr., has been transferred from Milwaukee to Detroit by Allen-Bradley Company and assigned as senior automatic engineer.

Edward H. Carr, a systems representative with RCA in Philadelphia, is in electronic data-processing.

Roderick H. Silva is teaching Spanish at Stoughton High. "Have a Master's in Education from Boston State College and am a candidate for an M.A. in Spanish at Trinity," he reports. "Have three children—Roderick 5, Daniel 3, and Michael 1."

Raynor W. Clark has been promoted to Manager of the Stamford office of the Southern New England Telephone Co. "Two antique cars and active membership in the Darien (Conn.) Fire Company keep me busy," he says.

Lt. William R. Pressler, Jr., is stationed in Pearl Harbor as aide-secretary to the Commodore of Destroyer Flotilla V.

C. Jonathan Shattuck and his wife, Penny, are living in Fanwood, N. J. "I received my M.B.A. in Health Care Administration from George Washington University in 1964," he says, "and am now Administrator of the Babies Unit of the United Hospitals of Newark."

Harry M. Cronson is a staff scientist at the Avco Corp., Space Systems Division, Wilmington, Mass.

John V. Russo graduated in June from the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and has begun his internship at Johns Hopkins Hospital. "Rather like jumping from the frying pan into the fire," he reports.

Richard E. Nelson, who has been moved three times in three years by Dun & Bradstreet, is currently District Reporting Manager in the New Haven office.

Joel D. Baumgarten has a new position with Mobil Oil Corp., New York City. "After nearly eight years in the Computer Division, I'm now in the Corporate Systems Department as a systems consultant," he says.

W. Paul Hagenau has completed his fifth year of teaching Latin at the Louisville Country Day School and his second year



BRUNONIANS on the staff of Governor Chafee of Rhode Island: standing, left to right—Martin J. Moran, Jr., '58, legislative aide; Donald L. Eccleston '65, legislative research assistant; Paul J. Choquette, Jr., '60, legal counsel. With the Governor, seated, are Susan Weatherhead P'42, research assistant, and Patricia Farrell, a Pembroke Senior who is an aide. (Moran recently resigned.)

as Chairman of the Department. "I have been spending summers conducting student tours of Canada, Alaska, and Europe," he says. "The school is granting me a sabbatical year in Germany during 1967-68."

Lt. Richard D. Haskell is serving his second submarine tour of duty on the USS Bream (AGSS 243) and is now making his fourth WesPac cruise. "Claire has the toughest job, that of handling the three youngsters," he acknowledges.

Robert P. Kasper has a new position as process development engineer with W. R. Grace & Co., Washington Research Center, Clarksville, Md.

Dr. Wayne A. Perkins finished in June as the Chief Resident in Obstetrics at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, Mass., and opened practice in July in Norwood, Mass. "Have two children, Christopher 2½ and Jonathan 1."

James M. Steiner is Vice-President of Allen Sports, men's sports manufacturers in New York City. "Have a young center-fielder named Michael, now almost two years old," he says.

Richard P. Carpenter is living in Brookline, Mass., with his wife and two children. "Am teaching emotionally disturbed boys and doing research in learning problems at the Judge Baker Guidance Center, Boston."

Dr. A. Alan Weber says that he is enjoying Laguna Beach, Calif., while serving as a medical officer at the nearby Marine Corps Air Station in Irvine. "No floods, no snow, no freezing temperatures," he reports. "All classmates are welcome aboard at 164 Brooks St., Laguna Beach."

Dr. John M. Cohen is the only pediatrician in the small but busy 50th Tactical Hospital in Central Germany. "In mid-

1968 I'll return to Boston, probably in a University setting," he tells us.

Dr. Joel G. Caslowitz finished his post-doctoral training in internal medicine and entered the United States Air Force in July, with duty expected at Torrejon AFB, Spain.

R. Stephen Arnold is President of Pro Sports, Inc., a business management firm for professional athletics. He and Kay, his bride of 16 months, are residing at 146 East 49th St., New York City.

Robert S. Rogers, Jr., last spring completed a six-week tour as a pianist with the orchestra of the Harkness Ballet Company of New York. "We have been performing across the U.S., from Washington to Denver," he says.

Edward L. Goldman reports a new job, Director of the President's Commission on Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D. C. He received his J.D. degree from Georgetown in June.

David M. Merchant has been named Assistant Trust Officer of the Citizens Trust Co., Providence. A 1962 graduate of the Duke University School of Law, Dave was associated with a local law firm until joining the Citizens Estate and Trust Department in 1966.

Dr. Reuben I. Weiner has opened an office for the practice of internal medicine at the Professional Bldg., 1301 Trumansburg Rd., Ithaca, N. Y. 14850.

Albert D. Hanser is a general partner with Smith & Moore Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Gaylord H. Rockwell, a Captain in the U.S. Army, is a flight surgeon with the 14th Medical Detachment in Heidelberg, Germany. "After November will be back in the United States as a resident at Yale," he reports.



WARD C. THOMPSON '63, left, and Irving A. Williamson '65 were sworn in as new Foreign Service Officers of the United States in July, following appointment by President Johnson. Each was later to be assigned to an embassy or consulate in one of the 119 countries with which the U.S. maintains diplomatic relations, or to the Department of State in Washington. Beside his Brown A.B., Thompson has an A.M. from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

W. Thomas Knight, Jr., has joined Pittsburgh National Bank as a management trainee and on completion of his training will be assigned to the Trust Division. He received his Law degree this year from the University of Virginia.

Walter E. Czuchra is Assistant Cashier in the Installment Loan Department of Mercantile National Bank of Miami Beach.

Dr. Philip J. DiSaia has left New Haven, where he had been assigned to the Yale New Haven Hospital, and is located at Station Hospital, U.S. Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif. 93245.

Eugene M. Kay, Jr., is Marketing Manager of the Luggage Division of Samsonite Corp., Denver, Colo. He's credited by area alumni with being instrumental in having 12 Subfreshmen enter Brown this fall.

Dr. W. Scott Nettrour, an orthopedic surgeon, is assigned to the U.S. Naval Hospital at Annapolis.

Leslie M. Eber is a research fellow in cardiology at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston. "Plan to remain here until the summer of 1968 when I'll enter the Air Force," he says.

Larry Groff has the sympathy of classmates on the death last March of his sister, Pat, in Bandung, Java, Indonesia. She had been in the field only 60 days teaching the children of British and American missionaries stationed in Bandung when she was stabbed to death.

1960

Dirk Held has joined the Faculty of Emory University's Institute of the Liberal Arts, where he is an Instructor in Classics and Humanities. Before going to Atlanta (1001 McLynn Ave.) in August, he completed a year in the Philosophy Department of the University of Pennsylvania, doing work in the field of ancient philosophy.

Robert A. Dunphy, with John Hancock of Boston, has been promoted to commer-

cial loan analyst in the Mortgage and Real Estate Department. He holds his M.B.A. from Boston University.

David W. Manson, the old curve-ball hurler, is teaching English at Worcester Academy.

Robert F. Mazzeo is the new Product Manager for Elmwood Sensors, Inc., of Cranston. He had been in sales engineering and the development of new products for The Arrow-Hart & Hegeman Electric Co., Hartford.

Archer Iselin has been named Assistant Secretary by the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co.

Peter V. V. Magee has been promoted to Product Manager of the Junior Intimate Line with Warner Brothers Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

W. Lee Standele is Regional Sales Manager with W. Standele Pianos & Organs in Middlesex, N. J.

1961

James F. Twaddell is back in this country after several years in Geneva as a Foreign Service Officer assigned to the G.A.T.T. mission. On leave from the State Department for a year, he is on the staff of Senator Claiborne Pell.

Jonathan Kapstein, who was transferred from the Albany office of the Associated Press to New York City, is now on a year's leave of absence. Having received a Ford Foundation Fellowship for advanced international studies, he is enrolled at Columbia. In addition to courses there, he will travel a bit in the countries around which his work is centered.

James C. Vary, who received his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin, taught at Woods Hole during the summer. In July he brought his bride to Providence to show her the Brown Campus. He will be back at Wisconsin on the Faculty this year.

Frederick F. Foy has left Chicago and is

at the North Yarmouth Academy in Yarmouth, Me.

Lt. Douglas M. Hackett, USN, was a June graduate from the Joint Services Post-Graduate School in Intelligence, finishing eighth in a class of 74. He is working as an intelligence briefer for the Chief of Naval Operations and the Secretary of the Navy at the Pentagon (with a work day that starts at 2 a.m.). The Hacketts have moved to 7102 Kaiser Place, Falls Church, Va., with the expectation they will be there for two years.

John R. Crowley has been promoted to the position of Supervisor, Retail Development, in the Hartford Sales District with Mobil Oil Corp. He joined Mobil in 1961 and had held positions as marketing representative and dealer management consultant.

Alan L. Benford, a social studies teacher at South Windsor High in Connecticut, started work last summer toward his Master of Arts in Liberal Studies at Wesleyan.

Roger Cirone is head football coach at Drury High (Mass.) this fall. He had been an assistant there for the past four years.

David W. Lee, Jr., has been promoted by Detroit Bank & Trust, which he joined in 1965. His new appointment is as Assistant Trust Officer. A Vice-President of the Michigan Brown Club, he is also Chairman of the Secondary Schools Committee.

Herbert E. Henion, Jr., is teaching in the public schools of Bandera, Tex. His subjects, at the secondary level, are Spanish and Reading.

Robert E. Tracy has been appointed Staff Assistant to the President of Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates of Boston. He holds his Master's from the University of California at Berkeley and attended Yale for one year as a Rockefeller Fellow.

Lewis L. Gould has left Yale to accept an appointment as an Assistant Professor of American History at the University of Texas.

Brian Hays, a stockbroker, has been promoted from trainee to account ex-



DENNIS S. MOORE '60 is the new Supervisor of Industrial Engineering for Norton Company's grain and bond plants, a Norton man since 1965.

ecutive with Goodbody & Co., Paterson, N. J.

Dr. Stephen W. Parker is a research associate with the National Institute of Child Health & Human Development, Bethesda, Md.

J. Richard Phillips has been put in charge of the Special Collections Department at the Amherst College Library. "Have a daughter 4 and a son 2½," he reports.

J. Philip Schuyler, a member of the History Department at the University of Rochester, served as an Instructor at Vassar from January to June.

Arthur M. Rosenberg, a Peace Corps physician, is in Gaberones, Botswana, South Africa. He received his M.D. from Western Reserve University in 1965 and did his internship at Cincinnati General Hospital in 1965-66.

Robert C. Royce, a New York attorney, is with the Bayshore law firm of Robbins, Wells & Walser, 91 East Main Rd.

James V. Shircliff is the new Vice-President and General Manager of First Colony Canners Division of Pepsi-Cola Allied Bottlers, Inc., Lynchburg, Va.

1962

Dr. Michael P. Barron received his M.D. in May from the University of Vermont Medical School and is doing his internship at the University of Kentucky Medical Center Hospital in Lexington.

John Garrison has joined Bell Aerospace Corp., Buffalo, N. Y., as a mathematical analyst. He received his Ph.D. in Math from Case Institute of Technology in June.

Dr. Robert D. Herstoff completed his internship at Buffalo General Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y., last summer and has started his residency training in obstetrics and gynecology at University Hospitals of Cleveland.

Ross Lochhead is Assistant Cashier at the Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. He had been officers' assistant in the Control Department.

In memory of the late Capt. Michael J. Carley, USMC, the Brown Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi has furnished a new game room in its quarters in Wriston Quadrangle. It was dedicated at Commencement time.

1963

Marshall S. Bedine graduated in May from Boston University School of Medicine, where he was elected to the honorary Begg Society. He was elected permanent President of his Class and delivered the main address at commencement. Currently, Marsh is an intern at King's County Medical Center in Brooklyn.

David A. Bailen and Richard B. Chaset also were recent graduates of the same B.U. School of Medicine. Dave received his M.D. *cum laude* and was elected to both the Begg Society and Alpha Omega Alpha. He received the University Hospital Prize and now is interning at University Hospital in Boston. Dick is serving his internship at Boston City Hospital.

Nelson Owen Clayton has earned his Master of Business Administration degree from American University, where he was

an International Business Manager. He's now a trainee at the First National City Bank of New York.

Dr. Paul M. Allen is assigned to the Public Health Service Hospital in New Orleans.

Richard S. Bakulski was graduated from Tufts University School of Medicine in June and has started his year of internship at Philadelphia General Hospital.

Hal Barwood, an animated film designer, is associated with Graphic Films Corp., Hollywood, Calif.

David W. Richter and his wife took a four-month tour of the United States during the spring and summer. He had been a reporter with the *Colorado Springs Free Press*.

Robert Seegal is working for Raytheon in Portsmouth, R. I., as a systems engineer. He reports that in August of 1965 he married Lois Winograd P'64.

Barry L. Sherman is fulfilling his military obligation as a commissioned officer in the U.S. Public Health Service. "Right now," he writes, "I'm stationed in Rockville, Md., as a mathematician with the National Center for Radiological Health. My tour of duty expires in February."

Thomas J. Paolino graduated from the George Washington University School of Medicine in June and is interning in Internal Medicine at Boston City Hospital. "After my internship, hope to begin residency training in psychiatry," he says.

Michael S. Greenwood reports that he is still at Yale, writing his Ph.D. dissertation in Forestry. He holds two Master's degrees from Yale, a Master of Forestry in 1965 and a Master of Science the following year.

Brian L. Bigney, who has been with Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., has been elected an Assistant Secretary.

John H. Barry is in the Long Lines Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., in New York City.

Stephen B. Elliott, who received his A.M. from the University of Iowa in June, is with the *New York Daily News*.

1964

Frederic R. Chesebrough received the posthumous award of the Silver Star and Purple Heart last summer. He was killed in Viet Nam in March, after exposing himself to an enemy barrage to call in artillery when enemy fire pinned down an amphibious assault. The late Army Lieutenant was cited for "personal bravery and professional competence in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service." His parents participated in the award ceremony in the Rhode Island State House, where Chesebrough had once served on Governor Chafee's staff.

David A. Lovenheim, a June graduate of George Washington University Law School, has been named administrative assistant to Congressman Frank Horton of Rochester, N. Y. He worked as a law clerk in Virginia and participated in moot court competition during his studies at law school.

George A. Davidson has received a Bachelor of Laws degree *magna cum laude* from Columbia, where he was named a James Kent Scholar and a Harlan Fiske Stone Scholar. He also was Editor



DR. ERIC T. HELLAND '64, who received the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery from the University of Missouri Dental School in June, is a public health dentist with the Missouri Division of Health. He is working in a program of dental care to crippled children, in charge of a mobile dental unit, assisted by his wife. His address: 736 E. Elm, Springfield, Mo.

of the *Columbia Law Review* and Vice-Chairman of the Student Advisor Program.

Thomas R. Gillett is an advertising copywriter for American Education Publications, a subsidiary of Xerox in Middletown, Conn. "In my spare time I have been writing free-lance articles for magazines, with three accepted for publication last year."

Richard Hooper is a research engineer for United Aircraft Research Laboratories in East Hartford. He completed his studies at Princeton last spring, winding up with two Master's, an M.A. and an M.S.E. in Aeronautical Engineering.

Douglas W. Webbink has been named Assistant Professor of Economics at the University of North Carolina.

1st Lt. Bernard R. King, who had been stationed at Clark AFB, Philippines, has been assigned to Duluth International Airport as Information Officer.

1st Lt. Bruce W. Bean, USAF, is on duty at Da Nang Air Base, Vietnam. An Intelligence officer, Lieutenant Bean is a member of the Pacific Air Forces, the nation's combat-ready air arm guarding the 10,000-mile Bamboo Curtain.

A/2C Donald A. Gunness was graduated during the summer from the U.S. Air Force Technical Training School at Keesler AFB, Miss. The airman, an Air National guardsman, has been reassigned to a California ANG unit at North Highlands.

Robert E. Falb, who was graduated from Harvard Law School in June, is associated with the Washington, D. C., law firm of Silverstein & Mullens.

Jonathan C. Kerner is with the St. Regis Paper Company of New York City as Assistant Supervisor of Banking and Investments.

2nd Lt. Eugene O. Arner has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training as

a missile launch officer. Stationed with him is a fellow Brunonian, 2nd Lt. Richard E. Ballou '66.

LT(j.g.) Jay M. Dulberg has been stationed in Taipei, Taiwan with the Taiwan Defense Command since November of 1966. Prior to this assignment he served a tour of duty aboard the USS LaSalle.

Thomas H. Draper is starting a radio station in Milford, Del. He can be reached in that city at Broadcasters Inc., Box 324.

Allen M. Ward wrote in August that he was finishing his doctoral studies at Princeton and that he had been appointed an Assistant Professor of Latin at Columbia.

Carl E. Mooradian of Niagara Falls, N. Y., graduated from the Law School of the State University of New York at Buffalo last May and took his Bar exams in July. While in New York City just prior to that, he visited with Douglas K. Nelson, a recent graduate from Columbia Business School, now employed by TWA. (Walter R. Becker '65, who is living with Nelson, is working for IBM. They had a visit from David DeLuca, when he was about to sail to Europe for a vacation. Duke will be finishing Law School at Syracuse University this year.)

While Mooradian was taking his Bar exams in Buffalo, Andrew Kiley and David Garbus also did. They, too, were recent Law graduates. Garbus was thinking of settling in Buffalo.

"Also heard that Steve Grindle, Carl Arlanson, and Bob Michel had successfully completed law school in Massachusetts and were preparing for the Massachusetts Bar exam," Mooradian wrote in late July. "I believe Tom Latanzi is doing likewise. Allen Cohen, who had lived with Doug and Bud in New York, is working in an executive capacity for some large store in Boston. I recently received a letter from David J. Nelson, who is serving with the Navy in Kodiak, Alaska, as an engineer."

1965

Nikolas Outchunis spent the summer as an instructor in the Peace Corps training program in the Truk Islands, teaching English "as a second language." His past year was with the Peace Corps at Koror, Palau, Western Caroline Islands teaching English to Palauan children at the Catholic Mission Elementary School. He coached the high school's softball team and did a variety of community development work, including construction of a water system. This year he will be teaching at the public high school where he can do more coaching.

Robert A. MacDonnell has earned his M.A. in International Relations from the University of Pennsylvania. "Will go into the Army this fall for three years," he says. "After that I have been accepted by the State Department to be a Foreign Service Officer." He's at OCS.

2nd Lt. Paul F. Hammond has completed training and is stationed at Fort Ord, on the Monterey Peninsula in California, where he is a Training Command Officer.

James Stewart has graduated from Stanford Business School, where he concen-



THE CLASS OFFICERS of 1967: left to right—Secretary Fred A. Rappoport, President Scott E. Monley, Dean Schulze, Vice-President Sanford Ullman, Treasurer Matthew F. Medeiros. While the photograph was taken at the Senior Dinner last June, the men continue in office.

trated in finance and marketing and was President of the student body. During the summer, he joined the investment banking firm of Morgan, Stanley & Co., 2 Wall St., as an associate.

LT(j.g.) Peter M. Swartz has finished two years of graduate study at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies in Washington, D. C., and has been assigned to the U. S. Naval Amphibious School in San Diego.

Jon E. Rose is in Sydney, Australia, on a six-month assignment for the J. Walter Thompson Company of New York City. "Upon my return I'll be an account executive for the parent firm in New York," he says.

Donald G. Rising received his Master's degree (Science) at the University of Iowa in June.

1966

2nd Lt. William C. Peters of the Marine Corps was wounded last spring during action in Viet Nam. According to a letter from classmate David A. Deutsch, Bill was hit while evacuating casualties under fire. His platoon was pinned down in an open rice paddy, and he was shot in the hand as he was running through an open area to call in air strikes on the enemy positions. Bill finally did evacuate his casualties into "choppers" and was able to lead the rest of his platoon away from the enemy positions. Bill himself was evacuated and operated on the next day, but in two weeks, at his own request, he was back with his platoon with a camouflaged cast on his hand. Two weeks later, he came back to the Battalion after a mission and the doctors wouldn't let him go back into the field again. Instead, he was sent to the Naval Hospital in Japan. His latest address: 1st Plt. "K" Co. 3/7, 1st Marine Division, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif. 96602.

Lawrence Taylor was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Air Force earlier this year, with subsequent assignment to the Armed Forces Air Intelligence Training Center at Lowry AFB, Denver. He completed training late in August and expected to head for Yokota AFB, just outside Tokyo, for

assignment to the 41st Air Division as a Photo Radar Intelligence Officer.

Nicholas J. Esposito and his wife are both studying for graduate degrees at the State University of New York at Albany.

David A. Deutsch left his job as Sales Engineer for Westinghouse Electric Corp. this fall and entered the Wharton Graduate Division of the University of Pennsylvania. His address: 315 South 50th St., Philadelphia 19143.

Charles W. Pigott contributed to a "Primer for Presidents" which appeared in a recent issue of the magazine of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He was one of seven Phi Gams who told of challenges met while leading their Chapters.

Lt. Anthony Baldino, USN, of Trenton, N. J., will be in charge of the ship's store when the Guam takes off on a November cruise of the Caribbean. Last summer he learned his new duties in a week at the Naval Ship Store Office in Brooklyn (temporary additional duty). A staff writer of the *Trenton Times* devoted a column to Tony and Navy lingo in July. He has already made one cruise with the Marines on board the Guam, and the next one will include five months' drilling in amphibious landings from the LPH.

1967

Stephen M. Zwarg is one of 12 engineers from around the country named by Tau Beta Pi Association, national engineering honor society, to receive a graduate fellowship award for 1967-68. Steve, who concentrated in electrical engineering, is planning graduate study in systems engineering. While on the Hill, he was a Varsity wrestler for three years and was elected to Sigma Xi, the honorary scientific society.

Albin Moser, who was playing football for the Bruins a year ago, in addition to pulling an oar for the crew, is serving as social studies teacher and assistant football coach at Lee (Mass.) High School.

A major responsibility which falls to Fred A. Rappoport as Secretary of the Class is that of serving as 1967's chief correspondent for this magazine. His home address: 185 McClellan St., New York, N. Y. 10456.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

(Information about Marriages and Births in this issue was received before August 1. Later items will appear next month.)

MARRIAGES

1917—Russell L. Tomlinson and Mrs. Cora Taylor Lundblad, in West Dennis, Mass., Nov. 15. At home: 19 Griswold Ave., Cranston, R. I., and 37 Surfside Rd., West Dennis.

1946—Harold W. Demopoulos and Miss Frances H. Scorzoni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Scorzoni of Brookline, Mass., June 10. At home: 281 Hope St., Bristol, R. I.

1952—Edward H. Bowen and Miss Rosemary P. Moore, daughter of Mrs. Patrick J. Moore of New Bedford, and the late Mr. Moore, June 17.

1952—Roth F. Herrlinger, Jr., and Miss Sarah K. Hogle, daughter of Mrs. Berton Hogle of Troy, O., and the late Dr. Hogle, June 24.

1956—James G. Ewing and Miss Judith C. Eddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Eddy of Glens Falls, N. Y., July 8. Maurice C. Davitt '56 was best man, and Ronald Foster '56 was an usher.

1956—George A. Midwood, III, and Miss Nancy J. Ames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denny Ames of Katonah, N. Y., June 17.

1957—Karl M. Eckel and Miss Sharron C. Testerman, daughter of Mrs. Jessie E. Testerman of Quarryville, Pa., June 17.

1958—Warren E. Edwards and Miss Mary F. Byrne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Byrne of Jamaica Plain, Mass., June 24.

1959—George R. Balaschak and Miss Marguerite R. Dupuis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Dupuis of West Hartford, June 3. Lewis Roberts, Jr., '59 was best man. At home: 34 Belmont St., Newton, Mass.

1959—Kent B. Savel and Miss Paula Pinkus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Pinkus of Olyphant, Pa., May 28. Ushers included William T. Redding '58 and Lawrence W. Hegarty '60. At home: 6 Francis Dr., Randolph, Mass.

1959—David H. Talbot and Miss Karen E. Weidner, daughter of Mrs. Paul A. Broman of Longmeadow, Mass., and Mr. Paul Weidner of Springfield, Mass., May 27. Best man was David H. MacCallum '59.

1960—Robert B. Carlin and Miss Louise T. Mayo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Mayo, Jr., of Swampscott, Mass., June 24. Matthew Connors '60 was an usher.

1960—Robert J. Connelly, Jr., and Miss Patricia A. Lilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lilly of Lincoln, R. I., June 24. At home: 164 Cross St., Central Falls, R. I.

1960—Robert C. Crowell and Miss Judith Paige, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Paige of Warwick, R. I., June 3. The groom's father is Robert H. Crowell '31, and a grandfather was the late Prof. A. C. Crowell '86; the bride's father is '32.

1961—Gary B. Aspelin and Miss Janice M. Lund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O. Lund of Daleyville, Wis., July 8. At home: 6 Stanford Dr., Somerville, N. J.

1961—Mathew D. Frauworth and Miss Meri F. Greenberg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Greenberg of Andover, Mass., June 26. Dr. Robert Strasser '62 was an usher.

1961—Dr. Wesley Krawiec and Miss Bethany C. Brann, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James L. Brann, Jr., of Ithaca, N. Y., June 17. Steven S. Krawiec '63 was best man.

1961—Robert E. Moir and Miss Janet L. Marloff, daughter of Mrs. Raymond J. Marloff of Rumson, N. J., and the late Mr. Marloff, Aug. 12.

1961—Wellesley J. Smith and Miss Frances A. Mitchell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Mitchell, III, of Cohoes, N. Y., May 27.

1961—Paul E. Thompson and Miss Veronica C. Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Riley of Hingham, Mass., May 27.

1961—Robert L. Ziesmer and Miss Priscilla Hutchinson, daughter of Mrs. Eliot R. Stacy of Lyndhurst, O., and the late Mr. Hutchinson, July 8. At home: 37 Huntington St., Hartford.

1962—Dr. Michael P. Barron and Dr. Shirley A. Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Richard R. Lewis of Lexington, Ky., and the late Mr. Lewis, May 27.

1962—Kenneth D. Burrows and Miss Susan P. Carr, daughter of Mrs. Dorislee K. Carr and Mr. Lewis B. Carr of New York, June 22.

1962—Dr. Denis J. Fitzgerald and Miss Joan M. Chiminello, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Chiminello of Quincy, Mass., June 24.

1962—John F. Heckman, III, and Miss Leila A. Bergen P'66, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Bergen of Bridgeport, Conn., July 2. At home: 35 Wyatt St., Somerville, Mass. The groom is the grandson of the late John F. Heckman '04 and Edith R. Heckman P'07; John F. Heckman, Jr., is '36.

1962—Vincent J. Hudzikiewicz, Jr., and Miss Anne G. Rushford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Rushford of Springfield, Mass., July 1. M. Denis Berardinelli '62 was an usher. At home: 1029 Elm St., Apt. 5D, West Springfield.

1962—John F. Morse, III, and Miss Virginia Payne, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Guy Payne, Jr., of Verona, N. J., June 10. Morse is the television officer in the Office of the Secretary at Brown.

1962—Lt. Richard L. Prout, USNR, and Miss Judith E. Watkins, daughter of Mrs. Don L. Jones of Spokane, and the late Mr. Watkins, June 17.

1962—Michael S. Saper and Miss Marcia Pasick, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Pasick of Bay City, Mich., Apr. 9. Michael L. Stein '62 was best man, and ushers included David B. Kauffman '62 and Dr. Henri Gordon '58. At home: 649 Hinman Ave., Apt. 2-N, Evanston, Ill.

1964—Robert J. Aaronson and Miss Louise E. Loia, daughter of Mrs. Romeo Vellozzi of Miami, Fla., and the late Mr. Loia, June 6. Best man was Michael S. Kupersmith '64. At home: Van Ness North, Apt. 1405, 3001 Veazey Ter., N.W., Washington, D. C.

1964—Timothy C. Coughlin and Miss Laura J. Philipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. George Philipp of New York and Skytop, Pa., June 10.

1964—David L. Edgerly and Miss Elizabeth F. Horan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Horan of Cornwall, Conn., July 1.

1964—Anthony T. Matteo and Miss Judith A. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Smith of Albany, N. Y., June 10. David A. Smith '65 was an usher.

1964—Neil J. Morgan, Jr., and Miss Barbara G. Sillari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Sillari of Brussels, Belgium, and New York, June 17. George Cyrus '64 and Garrett N. Scalera '63 were ushers.

1964—John R. Nixon and Miss Sharon A. McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McDonald of Providence, June 10. Best man was Edward Triangolo, Jr., '64 and Donald Bromfield '64 ushered.

1964—Jacob C. Rosenthal and Miss Maxine J. Macktez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Macktez of Woonsocket, June 25. Allan Gittleman '64 was an usher.

1964—Martin P. Sleprow and Miss Susan B. Sofro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Sofro of Providence, July 4. Stephen Goldberger '64 was an usher. At home: 595 Willett Ave., Riverside, R. I.

1964 GS—Norman D. Smith and Miss Judith A. Milone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loreto Milone of Cranston, R. I., June 3.

1964—Robert Tenenbaum and Miss Francine Braddon, daughter of Mr. Henry Braddon of Springfield, Mass., and the late Mrs. Braddon, July 4. Philip Tenenbaum '60 was best man, and ushers included Michael Sorgen '64, Norman Saunders '64, and Lawrence Green '64.

1964—Stephen A. Tice and Miss Nancy Weirsmen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weirsmen of Orange, Conn., June 10. Ushers included George Davidson '64. At home: 114C Main St., Agawam, Mass.

1965—Philip A. Alpert and Miss Cynthia Marcus P'68, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Marcus of Chicago, July 11. At home: 702 Pine St., Philadelphia.

1965—John H. Chapman and Miss Mary C. Meeker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Meeker of Ridgefield, Conn. Norman F. Chapman, Jr., '64 was best man. At home: 286 Chestnut Hill Ave., Boston.

1965—Peter F. Kearns and Miss Eleise C. Latimer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip H. Latimer, Jr., of Salem, N. C., June 4. John J. Kelly, Jr., '65 was best man.

1965—Peter H. Lipman and Miss Corinne Gordon in San Mateo, Calif., July 9. Best man was William H. Josephs '65, and ushers included Ralph M. Pollack '65 and Arthur S. Priver '64. At home: 750 Coleman Ave., Menlo Park, Calif.

1965—Lt. Terence P. Lukens, USAF, and Miss Ann L. Pierson P'68, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Pierson of North Plainfield, Mass., July 22. Richard Pike '65 was an usher.

1965—Donald F. Roth and Miss Judith A. Lubar P'67, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lubar of White Plains, N. Y., June 18.

1965—Leonard J. Santopadre and Miss Paula R. Paolozzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Paolozzi of Providence, June 10. Hugh Larsen '65 and Jeffrey Lee '65 ushered.

1965—Peter R. Weitz and Miss Judith N. Humphreys P'64, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Humphreys of Londonderry, Vt., June 24. Frank Muhly, Jr., '65 was best man. At home: 72 Dana St., Cambridge, Mass.

1966—Bernard R. Adams and Miss Diana L. Seton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fenmore R. Seton of New Haven, June 4. Peter E. Zimmerman '67 was best man, and Marc Hecker '67 and Michael Joseloff '67 were ushers. At home: 385 Blake St., New Haven.

1966—Jeffrey W. Alcorn and Miss Nancy O. Keenan P'68, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesler T. Keenan of White Sulphur Springs, West Va., June 17. John R. Alaimo '66 was best man, and Stanley H. Doggett, III, '66 served as an usher.

1966—Jay R. Baer and Miss Carol J. Ferst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barton E. Ferst of Wynnewood, Pa., June 18.

1966—Merrill C. Bakst and Miss Elizabeth Feroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Feroe of Pottstown, Pa., June 6.

1966 GS—David W. Benfield, Jr., and Miss Kathleen C. Cook P'68, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Cook of Demarest, N. J., June 24.

1966—Francis W. Bogaczyk and Miss Sandra L. Hagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Hagen, Jr., of Brewster, N. Y., May 27.

1966—James D. Bucci and Miss Elizabeth R. Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers of East Providence, May 27. Ronald A. Holmberg '66 and Lawrence J. Rhoades '66 were ushers.

1966—Roy R. Cioletti and Miss Jacqueline A. Kaehler P'67, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent O. Kaehler of Westfield, N. J., June 17.

1966—Ronald P. Clare and Miss Carole J. Paliano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paliano of Providence, June 27.

1966—James P. Coronas and Miss Kathryn P. Nostrand P'66, daughter of Mrs. E. Nostrand of Westfield, N. J., June 3. Cortland Cleves '68 was best man, and Robert P. Waxler '66 was an usher. At home: Institute of Theoretical Physics, Huza 64, Warsaw, Poland.

1966—Ens. John L. Dunning, Jr., USN, and Miss Nancy L. Clay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Clay of Hamilton, Mass., June 3. Bruce A. Bristow '66 and David E. Wilbur '66 ushered.

1966—Pasco Gasbarro, Jr., and Miss Mary A. McNamara, daughter of Mrs. John E. McNamara of Providence, May 30. Best man was Henry P. Ferrino '67. At home: 465 Park Dr., Boston.

1966—David G. Houghton and Miss

Linda M. Erikson P'67, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav E. Erikson of Shrewsbury, Mass., June 17. R. Donald Tarr '66 and Robert A. Spencer '66 were ushers.

1966—Jon C. Keates and Miss Maureen P. McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. McDonald of Demarest, N. J., June 11. Paul F. Kelly '66 was an usher.

1966—Dan R. McCullough and Miss Mary L. Hudspeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Colson of Boston, June 5. At home: 203 Markham Dr., Mississippi City, Miss.

1966—David J. McOsker and Miss Elena Susi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Anthony Susi of North Providence, June 10. At home: 1622 Farmington Ave., Unionville, Conn.

1966—John M. Meretta, Jr., and Miss Anne S. Tillinghast P'67, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., of Bronxville, N. Y., June 5. The bride's father is '32. The late Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast was '06.

1966—Stanley H. Palmer and Miss Helaine J. Benson P'68, daughter of Mrs. Leventhal Benson of Warwick, R. I., and LT(j.g.) John H. Benson, USN (ret.), of Pacific Groves, Calif., June 24. At home: 16 Lancaster St., Cambridge, Mass.

1966 GS—Robert J. Schwensfeir, Jr., and Miss Margaret M. Gagosz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Gagosz of Wethersfield, Conn., June 17.

1966—Stephen M. Tooker and Miss Janet M. Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shaw of Floral Park, N. Y., June 11.

1966—Donald K. Whitcher and Miss Cheryl L. Christopher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Christopher of Warwick, R. I., June 10.

1966—David E. Wilbur and Miss Diane L. Leach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh H. Leach of Hamilton, Mass., June 10.

1967—Thomas Baer and Miss Sharon A. Rekant, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Allen Rekant of Providence, June 4. Best man was Harry E. Peden, III, '67; Joseph C. Tanski '67 was an usher.

1967—David W. Chase and Miss Barbara J. Landis P'67, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Landis of Leola, Pa., June 10.

1967—Stanley L. Cummings, Jr., and Miss Linda Chia-Ying Pei P'67, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yuan-Ling Pei of Saigon, South Vietnam, June 17. Bartholomew R. Alfano, Jr., '67 was an usher. The groom's parents are Stanley L. Cummings '40 and Jean Bruce Cummings P'40.

1967 GS—Gregory L. Fowler and Miss Janet A. Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Nelson of Minneapolis, Mar. 31.

1967—Michael L. Gordon and Miss Stephanie L. Sugar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sugar of University Heights, O., June 10.

1967 GS—Chain-Tsuan Liu and Miss Ta-chang Ching, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hsian-sheng Ching of Taipei, Taiwan, June 10. Tieh-chu Wang GS'67 and Ching-Hsieh GS'67 ushered. At home: 228 Morris Ave., Providence.

1967—Ross Marlay and Miss Suzanne

M. Bourgault P'67, daughter of Mrs. Charles J. Bourgault of West Warwick, R. I., and the late Mr. Bourgault, June 17.

1967—Charles Primus and Miss Romana R. Stochlitz P'67, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Stochlitz of New London, Conn., June 20.

1967—Ens. Steven H. Spayd, USN, and Miss Loyes M. Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Woods of Providence, June 10. Ushers were Ralph Levy '67, Gary Wooters '67 and Elias Safdie '67.

1967—Frederick E. Rugg and Miss Barbara E. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett P. Smith of Taunton, Mass., June 17.

1967—Douglas M. Sweeny and Miss Rory P. Scoppa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sal J. Scoppa of Mahopac, N. Y., June 17. Phillip H. Mowry '67 and Thomas A. Menzell '67 ushered.

1967—Raymond G. Vault and Miss Susan Higgiston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Higgiston of Manhasset, L. I., N. Y., June 5.

1968—Robert W. Dooley and Miss Linda L. Stromberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Stromberg of Warwick, R. I., June 10.

1968—Ronald G. Green and Miss Joan H. Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carter, Jr., of Plainfield, N. J., June 24. Ushers were Howard Huntton, Jr., '68, James W. McIntire '68, David C. Manning '68, and Jeffrey S. Taylor '68. The groom is the son of Ronald C. Green, Jr., '31 and grandson of the late Ronald C. Green '96.

1970—Robert R. Peterson and Miss Kathleen E. McEvilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Archetto of Cranston, R. I., June 17. Michael Fish '70 was an usher.

BIRTHS

1941—To Dr. and Mrs. Allan S. Nanes of Silver Spring, Md., their first child, a daughter, Erika Rachel, June 2.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Wright of Summit, N. J., a daughter, Katherine Lee, May 31.

1950—Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Lalumia announce the adoption of a son, Andrew Shattuck, born June 3. Grandfather is Carl J. Lalumia '24, great-uncle is Anthony J. Lalumia '30, uncle is Edward J. Lalumia '56, and aunt is Priscilla Lalumia Doyle P'57.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. I. Jack Schreiber of Cranston, R. I., their fourth child and second daughter, Judith Lynn, June 20. Mrs. Schreiber is the former Joyce M. Cohen P'51.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Angus M. Laidlaw of Montclair, N. J., their second child, a daughter, Christine Isabel, June 6.

1952—To Dr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Alexander of Carlisle, Pa., a daughter, Miriam Sarah, June 26.

1953—To Dr. and Mrs. Elliott M. Brown of Staatsburg, N. Y., their second child, a daughter, Ann Rachel, May 5.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hill of Whitman, Mass., their first child, a daughter, Christine Elizabeth, Jan. 24

1953—To Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Meisell of New York City, their second child and first son, John Credé, June 9.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Olstad of Yorktown, Va., their third child and second daughter, Linda Jean, Mar. 23.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Rosenfeld of Chagrin Falls, O., their second child, a daughter, Abby Sue, Oct. 17, 1966.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Lesueur of Kingston, Mass., their third child and second son, Andrew, Oct. 30, 1966.

1956—To Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Morley, Jr., of Alpine, N. J., a daughter, Meredyth Dayton, July 19. Mrs. Morley is the former Priscilla S. Clute P'56.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Booth of Nederland, Tex., a daughter, Diane Marie, Nov. 2.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bride, Jr., of Andover, Mass., their third child and first son, W. Thomas, Oct. 9, 1966.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Burke of New York City, their third child and second daughter, Jennifer Aylesworth, Aug. 23, 1966.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. William M. Denny, Jr., of Brown Deer, Wis., a daughter, Ellen Gay, Apr. 26.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Nathan M. Grace of Worcester, a daughter, Meredith Ann, Sept. 22, 1966.

1957—To Dr. and Mrs. Donald J. Huttner of Denver, a son, David Lee, July 31, 1966.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Jackson of Austin, Tex., their second child and second daughter, Sharon Lynne, Oct. 27, 1966.

1957—To Dr. and Mrs. John F. Just of Wauwatosa, Wis., a son, James Thrasher, Mar. 17.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. James A. O'Leary, Jr., of Worcester, their first child, a daughter, Susan Mary, Mar. 23.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Karl C. Panken of Scarsdale, N. Y., their third child and second daughter, Kris MeVickar, July 18.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. William R. Rivelli of Toronto, their second child and first daughter, Sarah Kerry, Jan. 18.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Roche of Cambridge, Mass., their first child, a son, Forrest Bregny, Feb. 19.

1957—To Lt. L. Michael Snyder, USN, and Mrs. Snyder of Fountain Valley, Calif., their third child and first son, John David, June 2.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Turner of Yakima, Wash., their third child, a daughter, Natasha Linell, Apr. 3.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Carolan of Rumford, R. I., a son, Richard Francis, Jr., May 29. Maternal grandfather is William J. Gilbane '33.

1958—To Dr. and Mrs. B. Allen Flaxman of Washington, D. C., their second child, a daughter, Cynthia Ellen, Apr. 28. Paternal grandfather is Max H. Flaxman '34.

1958—To Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. W. Jensen of Eugene, Ore., a daughter, Ellen Christine, May 14. Mrs. Jensen is the former Cynthia Graham P'60.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wake-

field of Seattle, their first child, a son, Jay Cameron, May 15.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Fairbanks, Jr., of Marblehead, Mass., their third child and second daughter, Anne Elizabeth, May 24.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Glennard E. Frederick of Atlanta, their second daughter, Anne Merrill, Jan. 11.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Goldman of Bowie, Md., their fifth child and second son, John Patrick, Mar. 18.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Hanser of St. Louis, their second daughter, Laura, Jan. 2.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Hathaway, III, of New York City, their first child, a daughter, Holly Ann, Sept. 12, 1966.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lawson of Watertown, Mass., their third child and second daughter, Melinda Jane, Sept. 28, 1966.

1959—To Dr. and Mrs. Carl M. Lieberman of New York City, a daughter, Joanna, Mar. 12. Maternal grandfather is Dr. David Freedman '30, and maternal grandmother is Claire R. Freedman P'31.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Rolewicz of Chicago, their first child, a son, Peter Conrad, Jr., Jan. 23.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph R. Spik of Youngwood, Pa., their second child and first son, Garrison Robert, June 17.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Dames of Signal Mountain, Tenn., their fourth child and second son, Mark William, July 11.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Loughnane of Philadelphia, a son, Paul Michael,

July 3. Mrs. Loughnane is the former Rose-Marie Hidu P'62.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Cironi of North Adams, Mass., a son, John Christopher, June 4.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Considine of East Greenwich, R. I., a son, David Michael James, June 3. A grandfather is John A. Considine '35.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Crowley of Thompsonville, Conn., their third child and second daughter, Jill Elizabeth, June 17.

1961—To Capt. Howard L. Pedlikin, USAF, and Mrs. Pedlikin of Jacksonville, Ark., a son, Philip Steven, June 18.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ashcom of Olathe, Kan., their second child, a son, Robert Lewis, Jr., Jan. 22.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Graham of Weston, Mass., a daughter, Felicia Joan, May 23.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Rosenthal of Morristown, N. J., their first child, a son, Eric Daniel, June 20. Mrs. Rosenthal is the former Peggy Zierler P'64.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. David B. Guibits of Albany, N. Y., their first child, a son, Jonathan Alexander, June 9.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sidman of Boulder, Colo., a son, Daniel Zade, June 19.

1964—To Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan C. Kerner of Riverdale, N. Y., their first child, a daughter, Erica Lynn, Mar. 28.

1965—To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kuchta of Morris Plains, N. J., a daughter, Michelle Rachel, June 22. Mrs. Kuchta is the former Irene B. Levins P'65. Maternal grandfather is Dr. Leo V. Levins '32.

In Memoriam

THE REV. JACOB DAVID '99, in Evanston, Ill., May 28. He was a retired Presbyterian minister. Upon receiving his B.D. degree from Newton Theological Seminary in 1901, he returned to his native Persia to teach under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church. From 1904 to 1920, he taught in the Marafat School in Rezaieh. However, during World War I, he worked with the missionaries and the U.S. Department of State in evacuating the Christians from the Northern Provinces. From 1921 to 1928, he was a field representative in the United States for the Near East Relief; retiring in 1929, he became a field representative for the Chicago Tract Society. In 1949, when the Class of 1899 celebrated its 50th reunion, it paid great tribute to him for his work in the missionary field. His grandson is Fred David '71, and his son is Dr. Charles B. David '36, 3021 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

JAMES CUNLIFFE BULLOCK '02, in East Providence, June 26. He was a retired Vice-President of the Industrial National Bank, Providence. He received his LL.B. degree from the University of

Pittsburgh in 1906 and was admitted to the Rhode Island Bar the same year. He became Vice-President of the Industrial Trust Co. in 1920 and held that position throughout his banking career. A member of the Executive Council of the American Bankers Association in 1925, he was named President of the Rhode Island Bankers Association in 1928. He also served for two terms as a Providence City Councilman and was named in 1940 to the Mayor's Advisory Committee on City Finances. He was for many years a member of the Outlet Company's Board of Directors, and at one time was President and Treasurer of the Harris Lumber Co. In 1942 he was made Chairman of the United War Fund and became President of the Providence Community Fund in 1944. He was a former Treasurer of his Class, Class Agent for the Alumni Fund, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association. He retired in 1959 as Treasurer and Trustee of Roger Williams General Hospital after 34 years of service; he was a President of the University Club and a member of many organizations. His widow is Ersel H. Bullock, 96 Everett Ave., Providence.

GEORGE GERSHON SHOR '06, in New York City, June 20. Until his retirement in 1953, he was Publisher of *The American Weekly* for nearly a quarter of a century; for 22 of those years he was Director of Plans and Research. During World War I, he served as Major, USA, in World War II, as Lt. Col., Office of Strategic Services, USA, in Washington, D. C. He was among the founders of the American Legion. He began his newspaper career as a reporter for the *Providence Journal* and later worked for the *Boston Herald* and the *Boston American*. He also was Managing Editor of the *Philadelphia Record* and *Evening Times* and Editor and Manager of International News Service. Phi Sigma Kappa. Phi Beta Kappa. His widow is Dorothy W. Shor, Carmel Rd., R.R. 1, Cold Spring, N. Y.

LAWRENCE SANFORD ELLIOT '09, in New York City, May 6. He retired 10 years ago from Stern Bros. Department Store in New York City, where he was a buyer of watches and gold jewelry. He also had been employed as a buyer at Bonwit Teller and John Wanamaker department stores, both in New York City. He was very active in charitable work for some of the great philanthropic groups in New York, Beta Theta Pi. His widow is Angela K. Elliot, 70 East 10th St., Apt. 16P, New York City.

THOMAS AQUINAS PICKETT '11, in Weymouth, Mass., June 11. He retired in 1957 as Head of the Science Department at Roslindale High School. He also was a graduate of Bridgewater State Teachers College and received his Master's degree in Education from Boston State College. He began his teaching career in science at Rockland (Mass.) High School, and then became a member of the Faculty of Boston's Mechanic Arts High School, now Boston Technical School. An Army veteran of World War I, he was a member of the Rockland Post American Legion. When Roslindale High School was organized in 1936, he was appointed Head of the new school's Science Department; he had served in that capacity since, teaching physics. Sigma Delta Kappa, now Sigma Nu. His widow is Nellie H. Pickett, 47 Lakewood Rd., South Weymouth.

WILEY HAMMOND MARBLE '12, retired engineer, in Newington, Conn., July 23. He also attended Columbia University's Davis School of Highway Engineering, Carnegie Institute of Technology, and the University of New Mexico. During World Wars I and II, he served as Major, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and between the two wars was an engineer with the Curtis Marble Co. After World War II, he was employed with the Corps of Engineers in Albuquerque, until his retirement in 1958. Active in public service in Worcester, he was a former Deputy Sheriff, member of the Worcester School Com-

mittee from 1923 to 1935, and a consultant to the City Planning Commission for five years in the late 1920s. He was a Past President of the Third Regular Army Division Society, member of the Organized Reserve Corps, American Legion, and the Military Order of the World Wars. A President of the Associated Alumni of Brown, in 1965 he was awarded the coveted Brown Bear Award. He also was a former member of the New Mexico, Pittsburgh, and Worcester Societies of Professional Engineers, Worcester County Conference of Football Officials of the Eastern Intercollegiate Association, and the American Society for Steel Treaters. Zeta Psi. His son is Bruce B. Marble, 7103 4th St., N.W., Albuquerque.

CHARLES BERGER MacKAY '16, A.M. '24, in East Providence, July 3. A retired Superintendent of Warwick, R. I. Schools, he was also Deputy Director in the Rhode Island Office of Price Administration during World War II. He served as Pfc., USA Chemical Warfare Service during World War I. He had taught several years in the Providence schools and served as Assistant Director of the Master of Arts in Teaching program at Brown. He started his teaching career at Commercial High School, Providence, in 1923. From then until he joined the OPA in 1942, he was a teacher, coach, Assistant Principal and Principal in Providence. In addition to assisting in the general administration of the OPA office, he supervised about 60 ration boards. Leaving the OPA office in 1944 and prior to becoming Superintendent in Warwick, he was in the public relations field for four years when he served as a special representative for the New Haven Railroad in charge of its educational program. In this capacity he was author of several booklets and was co-author of five research units on New England life. As a member of the Brown Faculty from 1959 to 1963, he was Associate Director of the M.A.T. Program, Associate Director of the Academic Year Institute, and Lecturer in the Department of Education. MacKay was a member of the Eastern Association of Football Officials, active in school and college games. He was also a member of the Executive Board of the New England School Development Council, Rhode Island Association of School Superintendents, and Program Chairman for the New England Reading Association. Sigma Nu. His brother is Paul MacKay '26, and his daughter is Louise MacKay Bell P'45, 4106 Blackpool Rd., Rockville, Md.

LOUIS ARTHUR RAYMOND PIERI '20, in Providence, June 16. President and owner of the R. I. Auditorium, Inc., Providence, he had owned the R. I. Red hockey team since 1938 and, from 1950 until 1965, was President and co-owner of the World Champion Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association. During the years of his part-ownership,



LOUIS A. R. PIERI '20, in the role of host at one of his "Down East" Brown parties.

the Celtics won eight National Basketball Association titles. During World War I he served as Seaman, USN. While a Junior at Brown he reestablished varsity basketball for the Bruins after it had been dormant since 1912, and served for two years as Captain and Coach. In 1957, he was given the Frank Lanning Award by Words Unlimited, a Rhode Island organization of sportswriters and sportscasters, for his outstanding contribution to sports in the State. In 1965, he was awarded the coveted Brown Bear by the Associated Alumni of Brown. A graduate of Dean Academy, now Dean Junior College, he served later as President of the Board of Trustees and at the time of his death was a member of the Board. In 1965, he was awarded the Dean Centennial Medal, and a new gymnasium was named for him. He helped found the Ice Capades and served as Secretary for many years. He was involved in a number of fund-raising projects. In his later years he became interested in the blueberry industry in Maine and since 1962 had been President and Treasurer of the Maine Blueberry Association, Inc. In May, 1967, he was awarded an honorary ScDBA degree from Bryant College. He also was interested in horseracing; one horse he bred won the New England Futurity in 1964. He was a member of the Providence Rotary Club, Trustee of the Pawtucket Boys Club, and a former Director of the Providence Chamber of Commerce. Phi Kappa. His widow is Mildred A. Pieri, 17 Leicester Way, Pawtucket.

DR. JUSTIN MEREDITH ANDREWS '23, in Largo, Fla., June 29. From 1957 until his retirement in 1964, he served as Director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. He received his Sc.D. degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1926 and served for many years as a member of the Faculty of its School of Hygiene and Public Health. During World War II, he served

as Col., U.S. Army Sanitary Corps, and was awarded the Legion of Merit in 1944. Other key positions he held in the Public Health Service included that of Director of Professional Functions, Office of Malaria Control in War Areas, Atlanta, in 1946; Deputy and later Officer in charge of the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, 1946-1952; and Assistant Surgeon General, Associate Chief for Programs, Bureau of State Services in Washington, D. C., 1953-1957. In 1960, he was awarded the Joseph Augustine Le Prince Award by the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene. In 1965, when he received Brown University's Bicentennial Medalion, he was cited for distinguished achievement in the eradication of communicable diseases. He also received upon his retirement in 1964 the Public Health Service Meritorious Service Medal. He was co-author of a volume on *Problems and Methods of Research in Protozoology* and contributed more than 100 scientific articles to professional publications. Among his numerous memberships he was a Fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Academy of Microbiology and Public Health Association, and Royal Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene. His stepson is Richard W. Grant '68, and his widow is Jean G. Andrews, 409 Harbor View Lane, Largo.

PAUL VENEER EDWARD ROTHENBURGER '24, in Lisbon, N. H., May 22. He was a dealer in rare and used books. Although he established his Old Trading Post in Lisbon 19 years ago to deal in second-hand furniture, antiques, and books, for the past six years he had specialized in books. He had the distinction of having the fourth largest stock of books, approximately 500,000, of any dealer in the United States and handled about 25,000 books a year. He once received \$1500 for a single volume (a first edition of G. A. Henty's *All But Lost*) for which he had paid \$1000, with a specific customer in mind—the Harvard University Library. He previously was a Manager of a Sears, Roebuck & Co. store in Chicago. He was a member of national bookselling and bibliophile associations. He also attended Ohio State University. His widow is Janet F. Rothenburger, 6 Park Ridge, Lisbon.

ADDISON BROWN POLAND '25, in Newark, N. J., May 22. He was Investment Manager in the Mortgage Department of The Prudential Insurance Co. of America, Newark, and had been with the company since 1936. He also had been employed in the Investment Department of Fidelity Union Title & Mortgage Guaranty Co., and District Manager for Real Estate Management, Inc., Newark, Delta Kappa Epsilon. His widow is Florence S. Poland, 34 Plymouth Rd., Summit, N. J.

VERNON MICHAEL RUSSO '27, near New Brunswick, N. J., Apr. 26, when his car rammed a trailer truck stopped on the shoulder of the New Jersey Turn-

pike. He was a retired salesman for the Sherman Car Wash Equipment Co., Riverton, N. J. An Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Raymond Cline Post #252, American Legion and the Car Wash Association. His daughter is Mrs. Doris L. Ehrke, Box 51, Black Horse Pike, Williamstown, N. J.

ORVIS MENDON SAVELS, JR., '27, in Ellenville, N. Y., May 15. Treasurer of the William H. Deyo & Co., Inc., Ellenville, he was a graduate of Babson Institute of Business Administration. He was a member of the Worcester Engineering Society, Izaak Walton League of America, and a Trustee of Ellenville Community Hospital, Psi Upsilon. His widow is Christine D. Savels, Leurenkill Rd., Ellenville.

HARRY B. SWARTZ '33, in Chicago, May 15. He was the Vice-President and Merchandise Manager for the Charles A. Stevens & Co., Chicago. He was associated with Sears, Roebuck & Co., and Goldblatt's Department Stores before joining Stevens in 1952. Pi Lambda Phi. His widow is Jean C. Swartz, Butterfield Lane, Flossmoor, Ill.

MORTON HILL NICKERSON '35, in Providence, May 29. He was District Manager of the Crucible Steel Co. of America, Mill and Warehouse Specialty Steels. He previously had been employed for nine years with Congdon & Carpenter Co., Providence. With Crucible Steel for about 24 years, he was named Manager of Facilities opened in Providence in 1956 and in 1961 was named District Manager. He was a member of the American Society of Metals, Governing Council of the Greater Providence YMCA, Rotary Club of East Providence, Navy League, the Mayflower Descendants, and the Railroad Enthusiasts, Inc. Sigma Nu. His son is Robert E. Nickerson '63, and his widow is Eleanor G. Nickerson, 20 Derman St., Rumford.

CHARLES FREDERICK KELLOGG, JR., '38, in Waverly, N. Y., Apr. 24. A professional caterer, he also managed his own cafeteria. He received his A.B. degree in Hotel Management from Cornell University in 1938 and was a member of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen, Kappa Sigma. His widow is Alsie G. Kellogg, 34 Cadwell Ave., Waverly.

EDWARD VINCENT LALLY '41, in Melrose, Mass., May 20. He was a research chemist for K. J. Quinn Co., Malden. He also had been employed as a chemist with the Union Bay State Laboratories, Inc., Cambridge, Mass. He was a Past President of the Melrose Catholic Bowling League, Alpha Tau Omega. His son is Edward V. Lally, Jr., '70, and his widow is Gertrude S. Lally, 12 Gibbons St., Melrose.

RICHARD IVAN SHAPIRO '44, in North Bergen, N. J., Apr. 3. He was President of Joshua Meier Co., Inc., New York City, plastic manufacturers. He received

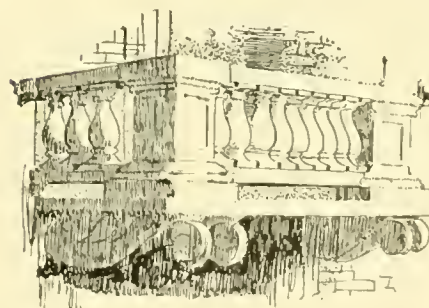
his LL.B. degree from Columbia University Law School in 1948 and immediately entered into the practice of law with Wilner & Sternberg, New York City. During World War II, he served as E. 5, U.S. Army Security Agency. He was a member of the Stationers Association, Pi Lambda Phi. His father is Thomas A. Shapiro, 20 East 76th St., New York City.

DAVID ALDEN SNOW '49, in Hartford, June 9. He was Advertising Manager of the Stanley Power Tool Division in New Britain, Conn. Prior to joining Stanley Works, he was associated with the General Electric Co., Bridgeport, Conn., as Supervisor of Advertising Distribution, Construction Materials Division. During World War II, he served as Cpl., U.S. Military Police. He was Senior Deacon and Moderator of the South Congregational Church, New Britain, and a member of the Association of Industrial Advertisers. His brother is Robert S. Snow '44, and his widow is Norma B. Snow, 14 Coolidge St., New Britain.

HOLMES O'RYAN BOMANN '53, suddenly, while driving across the Tappan Zee Bridge, N. Y., Dec. 28. He was a vinyl specialist for the B. F. Goodrich & Co., N. Y. He previously was employed by the Nopco Chemical Co., North Arlington, N. J., and the J. H. Thorp & Co., Philadelphia. He had served with the U.S. Marine Corps, Alpha Delta Phi. His uncle is Holmes O'Ryan '33, and his widow is Myra B. Bomann, 58 Headley Pl., Maplewood, N. J.

ROBERT EDMUND BECK, JR., '64, in Orange, N. J., June 30. He was a teacher of Mathematics and coach for soccer, tennis and wrestling at St. Luke's School, New Canaan, Conn., from 1964 to 1967. He also was a judo instructor at Roger Ludlowe High School, Fairfield, Conn., and a Past Director of the Darien (Conn.) Barn, a teen-age recreation center. His widow is the former Anne Wohlers P'64, 91 Mosswood, Unquowa, Fairfield.

VIKTOR KREMSEK '67, near Lower Makefield Township, Bucks County, Pa., May 31, when his motorcycle struck the side of a train at an unmarked grade crossing. He was a student at the University of Maine, Delta Upsilon. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Kremser, 2 Ring Lane, Levittown, Pa.



Gift Suggestions From the Associated Alumni

ad e43



BROWN ROCKER

BROWN ICE BUCKET

Dinner service w/d 8 different centers: Manning Hall, b) John Nicholas Brown and College Green, c) Hope College, d) Memorial, e) University Hall, f) First Bt. Meeting House, g) Wayland House, h) F. Froese Hall. \$3.50 each. Set of 8: \$22.50.



BROWN JEWELRY

BROWN GLASSWARE Platinum rimmed with heavy sham bottoms. 9½ oz. old fashioned; 15 oz. old fashioned. 12 oz. tumbler; 4 oz. cocktail; 10 oz. pilsner. Sets of 8: \$8. 32 oz. pitcher w/stirrer \$4-70. 70 oz. pitcher w/stirrer \$5 prepaid.

